MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, FOR THE BENEFIT OF FARMERS AND MECHANICS. AT QUINCY HALL, SOUTH MARKET STREET WM. BUCKMINSTER, OF FRAMINGHAM, EDITOR.

VOL. 4.

PUBLISHED BY WILLIAM BUCKMINSTER, AND WILLIAM J. BUCKMINSTER.

Papers not discontinued without a personale

AGRICULTURE.

Dairy Cows in Barre.

s no hetter pasture grounds in the great grazing is driving cattle there to pasture. Its hills and in sweet feed and the batter from them can insure a full attendance and to give satisfaction.

, and nothing to drink but water. From the jects with which they are not familiar. alk of two days were made two cheeses of 8 1-2 weight is from 11 to 12 hundred. Mr. Ayres a dairy of 34 cows, and though the one we have iss, as compared with many of them the cow we through the winter under water. an account of stands quite in the shade.

ke no more such paragraphs for his paper.

er to equal, the cow whose portrait he gave, make them more dry.

sterage quantity of butter? Shall we not, in till the new substitute has gained a footing.

to equal in the land. He could not fairly infer sandy loam. seh on reading the article in the Ploughman. Mr. Ayres's cow must be a very valuable animal. red, large or small, that we think better of than Rales. We totally dislike making out facts by with it.

early much larger than our native cattle. Cowserval of subdaing in this way to be much greater than dressed have often weighed nine to twelve than it really is.

cows vielded about four hundred quarts of milk than a cart.

siderable length of time. But the editor does not say 400 quarts per day for 20 cows-he says about 400 quarts. This is quite too indefinite for any writer who would not leave us all " in the shade."

'About 20 quarts'' is about as large a quantity as a large piece of chalk."

People guess so wildly of quarts when they see a caming pail of milk that hearers are often obliged to guess by way of offset. The best mode of determining quantities is by weight. A milker will ex-hibit a ten quart pail " about" as full as we fill with water, but the froth is on. Measure this in a beer quart and in 9 cases out of 10 you will not find seven quarts in your ten quart pail. In June, cows usually give a much larger quantity than in the lat-

As the proper object of these inquiries is truth We are pleased to hear of the excellent cows that we must insist on more definite modes of ascertainand of the rich farmers of Barre are milking. ingit. We guess at quarte of milk in a foaming Bute is an excellent township of land, and there pail and we weigh butter direct from the church Should not our Committees at cattle shows insist on knowing whether the butter has been worked over, years ago we travelled through Barre and assist- and what state it is in when weighed? The atmost fairness should be observed at all our exhibitions to

In the instance before us the writer says the cow The Barre Patriot, in noticing the account that "made at the rate of 17 1-2 pounds of butter per recently gave of a chance cow of our own raisig takes occasion to speak of cows in Barre. He spe' Mr. Elias Ayres has a cow, half Durham the shade." The cream of several days in successing the shade of several days in successing the shade of several days in successing the shade. end, sired by the famous Wycomet—which gave sion should be churned. The cream of a week arerage of 61 lbs of milk a day (for ten days) - would give better satisfaction, for cows are not almade at the rate of 17 1-2 lbs. of batter per ways milked at the same hour in the day. We During that period (says he) we are assured by we make these remarks for the benefit of inspectors Ayrea that she had no other feed than pastur- who appear rather green when criticising on sub-

sech. She "is nine years old, and her estimat-

We find August and September the best month sken of is the cow, yet she is not the only one for working bog or swamp lands. They are now ing more than ordinary qualities." The more easily drained than at any season, and now is a editor takes occasion to say he has visited the best time for seeding down for mowing. The me other dairies (in Barre) and received accounts very first step to be taken is to open sufficient drains on them of their products, and particularly the to take the water off at all seasons of the year. iry qualities of some of their choice cows, and he English grass, you will bear in mind, will not live

If you design to cultivate or to increase the This is quite disingeunous on the part of the edi- growth of the natural mendow grasses you should of the Barre Patriot, and if he is a friend of the never suffer a ditch to be cat unless for the purpose caltural interest, as he professes to bo, he will of draining off standing water. You will injure your harvests materially by ditching. You would The Ploughman, far from challenging any one to better turn running water over such grounds than to

ressly stated that other cows have given more But for the English grasses you must drain your k and made more butter. In that very paper low grounds. Open drains will answer in many poke of a neighbor's cow that gave more than a places. Covered drains are necessary in some more milk than his own. And he has made Covered drains should be so made that the lower quest mention of several cows that have made end only may be open; otherwise the drain will butter than his own. He has often named soon choke up and cease to perform its office.

s. Palmer's cow, of West Springfield, making All your open drains should be cut as nearly par er 18 bs of butter per week. Mr. J. Hitch- allel to each other as possible for the convenience

waers of stock, and the best bred farmers. Some of these bogs must be cut up and turned Vedeprecate all such shallow proceedings, and over with bog hoes, as it would be too much labor to bury the whole matter with gravel or loam from his a very good cow that will make nine lbs. of the high grounds. But where the surface is tolerathe per week, and it is the better opinion that the bly even and high land soil can be readily procured ors, in the rich pastures in Worcester county, the easiest and the best mode of proceeding is to not average six lbs. Is it not proper, then, bury the whole meadow with earth, deep enough bring to notice any, or all, that will yield double to kill the whole vegetable growth, or keep it back

way, be more likely to ascertain what breed THE PROPER SOIL TO BE PUT ON MEADOWS and profitable than by discouraging all exhibiwas of cows that are not tall enough to keep out of ap the vegetable growth on the surface, you should consider well the nature of the bottom. If it We strongly suspect that the Patriot editor in- light and puffy, and apt to suffer for want of moisttes in certain prejudices. He does not like the ure in August, as some bogs will, clayey loam will st of our little cow as she passes along into the be the best article to cover the surface with. Clay althy town of Barre and shows herself to numer- alone is a good article to be spread on the surface farmers there. It occasions such a mist before to be mixed in such a soil. In case the bottom is bis readers. He misstates the quantity of butter well for a covering. But if the bottom is naturally e made, and misstates her weight on the scales! quite wet and cold, gravelly loam, and even quit But farther,—he holds out a false idea to his rea- stony gravel, is found to be the best article that can stroughout the whole article. They are led to be applied. This warms the ground and permits one that we consider this cow a nonsuch, hav- the water to drain off through it. It is better than

When these bottoms can be readily ploughed ploughing will be found the cheapest mode of subone of the prought we commend her exni qualities. We have heard of none of this seasons, or sow on the furrow after taking care to make it smooth with harrows and hoes. In this the best of the 34 cows. We shall try case you will want a strong mixture of high land keep her in remembrance. Mr. Ayres will much earth with your manure, and at every dressing care earth with your manure, and at every dressing care should be taken that the warmest soil be mixed

estimated weight." The Patriot was not kind Cost of Covening one Acrewith Loan.

Cost of Covening one Acrewith Loan.

We are now engaged in carting loan on to a com-We are now engaged in carring to the mon piece of meadow that bears coarse grass. We mon piece of meadow that bears coarse grass. We mon piece of meadow that bears coarse grass. We mon piece of meadow that bears coarse grass. People who are not familiar with the weight of bury it in such a manner as to kill it completely, pat our own little cow on the scales, some of yeanders estimated her weight at seven hunand intend to publish it. Many farmers suppose the

andred; and alive they weigh nearly twice as If the cost does not greatly exceed that of any ach-that is, when fatted. Now if Mr. Ayres other mode of subduing, this mode is to be preferhi be good enough to send us the weight of his red to any that has been recommended; for the weighed before milking at night, we will pay highland soil will always be useful here among the apease of weighing and the certificate of the cold peat and mud, and we are paid twice over for ther; and if she does not overrun the estimate of our labor in carting it. The tough sward is subatriot by at least three hundred weight we dued by it and the soil is made permanently better. admit that the Patriot's guess is worth more The loam or gravel that is necessary to cover the whole acre over will always be wanted to be mingled with the bottom matter whenever it may be The Patriot farther says 4 On our homeward way necessary to turn up the sward again. From some called to see the dairy owned by Mr. Harrison trials that we have made we think we can cover an on, of 30 cows, and which is undoubtedly one acre at a cost of twenty dollars. When the matethe best of dairies in this or any other section of rial is close by the meadow bottom a scraper may be country. Mr. Bacon assured us that 20 of his be used. In some cases a wheelbarrow is better

than a cart.

The manure, or top-dressing, is a distinct item of the Hon. East India Company.

BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1845.

Mr. Bacon must have a very fine lot of cows to | expense. Manure must be used in all cases, whether on meado es or high grounds, and it should not

TALL HERDSGRASS. Mr. Leverett Bradleys of Methuen, has sent us some very tall and bandsome stalks of herdsgrass, pulled from some of his low grounds on the banks of the Merrimac. We measured a couple of these stalks and found them

five feet and two inches long, above all the roots. tity of grass on such ground. We learn that here before last, and this is the second year of mowing

ground after he cut the hay off and sowed his wheat some of the old grammatical rules. on the green sward, but he ploughed not less than seven inches deep. He had three acres of ground abandoned many of his whims before publishing his where his seed was sown. Half a bushel of seed dictionary, and it is now considered a standard per acre was a small quantity. Was this prejudicial to his harvest?

(CONTINUED)

"For the purpose of determining the proportions of the principal earths and organic matter there is in a soil, we have found the following course, which is the same in substance as that recommended by Prof. Johnston in his essays, for a rough analysis, to be sufficiently accurate, and more easily performed than any other. Nothing is required for its performance, but a set of common draggint's scales with grain weights; a capsule of platina for burning the earth, (or a piece of sheet-iron, or even an iron spoon will do, where the platina is not at hand,) and a small quantity of muriatic acid, with a common tumbler or two. Select the soil to be experimented upon, in such a manner that it may be a fair sample of that of which you wish to ascertain the constituents. By drying it in the air, making it fine, and passing some of it through a not very fine sieve, a quantity for examining is obtained.

Take of the soil so provided 100 grains. Spread

Take of the soil so provided 100 grains. Spread it in a thin layer on white paper and place it in an oven, the heat of which should be raised till the paper begins to be slightly discolored. An hour or two should be employed in this process. Take from the paper and weigh; the loss will be the water driven off.

The 100 sector discolor and water and lates the company of the state of the state

from the paper and weigh; the loss will be the water driven off.

Take 100 grains dried as above, and place them on a platina capsale, or some untinned clean iron, and heat the earth to dull redness over a spirit lamp or charcoal fire. Take from the iron, when cool, and weigh. This will show the amount of organic matter burned out, or the per cent in the soil.

Take 100 grains of the dried soil, and mix it thoroughly with half a pint of cold water. To this add a large tablespoonful, or half a wine glass of mariatic acid, and stir the mixture frequently. It may stand over night to settle; pour off the liquid in the morning, and fill the vessel with water, to wash off the excess of acid. When the water is clear pour it off carefully, dry the soil and weigh it.

The loss will show the per cent of lime in the soil,

allel to each other as possible for the convenience of ploughing, that made about 17 ibs of latter per week. And a cow in Walpole, N. H. I all and about the same quantity.

The Ploughman has also repeatedly invited his in few years, to bear a team and to admit of ploughing; and as wild grasses will continue to each and of batter that cows of any breed have in the desired of the manure, you will need to turn the the delivy, &c. And he has named some fine result to determine what breeds are best for identity well. And have made nine, ten, and twelve lbs of later a week—not for the purpose of "petting any come in the shade," or of trumping up, in jockey of the trumping up, in jockey of the

the moriatic acid, a part of the material may be lost, and the result be consequently erroneous.

By the simple process we have here described, any farmer who chooses, may determine the general character of his farm, or any part of it. The more refined analysis for the detection of the salts, soluble and insoluble humus, &c., &c., mast be left to the professed chemist; and we may add here, that the results of the multitude of analytical experiments conducted by Liebig, Sprengel, Burger, and others, go to show that it requires but a slight modification of the more minute and rare elements of the soil, or change in their proportions, to materially affect both the quality of the soil, and its productions. For instance, Sprengel analyzed two soils much resembling each other, but one of them was remarkable for producing naturally the most beautiful crops of red clover, while on the other it could scarcely be made to grow at all.—

The analysis showed that the last was deficient in sulphuric acid and the chlorine of common salt.—

A description of avenues and common salt.—

A description of avenues and common salt.—

wide at the bottom, nearful to feet described, any farmed and the chlorine of common salt.—

A description of avenues and common salt.—

wide at the bottom, nearful to feet described, any farmed and sometimes quiet stream, we saw, upon its banks, to the boiling and foaming rapids.—

A description of the more and conscious and sometimes quiet stream, we saw, upon its banks, two or three thousand Irishmen scattered along at different points, wherever there were rapids which render navigation difficult, digging what is called the St. Lawrence Canal, or will be when it is finished. This is a work commence of the St. Lawrence Canal, or will be when it is finished. This is a work commence of the salt, digging what is called the St. Lawrence Canal, or will be when it is finished. This is a work commence of the St. Lawrence Canal, or will be when it is finished. This is a work commence of the salt was for steamb

gar. Mr. M. states, that with four hands he has raised this year fifty thousand pounds of sugar. Most of this be has sold at eight conts per pound. His hands have also raised enough corn, potatoes and other articles to feed and clothe them. He considers the clear profit of the labor of each of his slaves engaged in the culture of this article exceeds five hundred dollars a year. Even at the low rate of four cents a pound for sugar, he could realize more profit in its culture than of cotton at 6 cents a pound. The lands on the Colorado below Columbus are peculiarly adapted to the culture of sugar. It is estimated that there are not less than four hundred thousand acres of land on the San Bernard, crossing Colorado and Guadaloupe, capable of yielding annually a hogshead of sugar per acre. There is nearly an equal quantity of good sugar lands lying on the lower Braxos and Galveston Bay. We may therefore calculate that within a few years the amount of sugar raised in this region will be nearly sufficient to supply the sufficient to supply the sufficient to supply the sufficient to supply the point of the bar would be performed, they would have large boats will continue the same course they arised that which runs round long Saalt, (pronounced Soa.)

I said there was a great variety in this river.—

A post of control of the supply the post of the bar would be performed, they would have large boats will continue the same course they arised that which runs round long Saalt, (pronounced Soa.)

I said there was a great variety in this river.—

A prophecy or told such a tale. There are many strength and the same course they arised that which runs round long the same course they arised the profit of the same course they arised the performed, they would have large the same than 10 or 15 rounds with the bar would be performed, it was to be supply the same to be shore, but her which post of the bar would be performed, they would have large the same that whe had been told that the same course they arised the performed they wou

CORRESPONDENCE.

SPELLING. &C.

Mr. Bradley has some very handsome land for having spent a long life in investigating the origin of grass, on the borders of the river. We saw it two language, and comparing one dialect with another. having spent a long life in investigating the origin of or three years ago and then remarked to Mr. B. that In his latter days he published a Dictionary of the with the aid of his manures he could raise any quantum that he with the aid of his manures he could raise any quantum that he will be a supported by the support of the could raise any quantum that he will be a support of the could r many in this country and in Europe. It is unare now three acres that yield three tons of hay to doubtedly a very learned work and the author was

Worcester, tells us he has been quite successful in one time in his life he indulged in certain vagaries the trial of buckwheat on his land. From one and that were not calculated to win the confidence of a half bushel's sowing he gathered last year eighty the learned in Massachusetts. He adopted a new bushels, though a violent storm came on and destroyed at least ten bushels. He ploughed his phrases could not stand without friction against We ought to say, however, that Mr. Webster

> have created a prejudice in this part of the country, and a real division among scholars in the mode of and a real division among sensiars in the mode of spelling many words. Mr. Webster published school books 40 years ago in which he differed very materially from most of our scholars in his modes of sgelling, and he created much confusion

them was remarkable for producing naturally the most beautifal crops of red clover, while on the other it could scarcely be made to grow at all.—
The analysis showed that the last was deficient in sulphuric acid and the chlorine of common salt.—
A dressing of gypsum and common salt removed these deficiencies, and gave the soil the same qualities as the other. A weak solution of sulphuric acid has proved sometimes of great service on grass lands. The above analysis explains its action. Combined with the lime in the soil, gypsum was formed, a product, as every farmer knows, of the greatest utility." [Gaylord.

SUGAR FROM TEXAS. We are told there are vast tracts of land in Texas well calculated for sugar culture. The Houston Morning Stargives a glowing account of sugar harvests in Texas. Slaves will be in greater domand there than in any of the States. The Star says:—

"We were much gratified a few days since to see several hogsheads of sugar from the plantation of Mr. Mercer, on the Colorado. This sugar is of an excellent quality, and will bear a favorable comparison with the best imported augar. Most of this he has sold at eight cents perpound. His hands have also raised enough corn, potatoes and other articles to feed and clotthe them. He considers the clear profit of the labor of each of his slaves engaged in the culture of this article exceeds five hundred dollars a year. Even at the low rate of four cents a pound for sugar, he could realize more profit of the labor of each of his slaves engaged in the culture of this article exceeds five hundred dollars a year. Even at the low rate of four cents a pound for sugar, he could realize more profit of the labor of each of his slaves engaged in the culture of this article exceeds five hundred dollars a year. Even at the low rate of four cents a pound for sugar, he could realize more profit of the boat by the wheel pole of this age would ever have dared to vesture over such featful rapids, and if

veston Bay. We may therefore calculate that within a few years the amount of sugar raised in this region will be nearly sufficient to supply the whole market of the United States."

The New York Sun says.—Poppy seed is in great demand, some farmers in the vicinity, we learn, having found that they can obtain three hundred to five hundred dollars per anomous of an acre of lend, by cultivating the poppy for the manufacture of opium, the quality of which is said to be superior to that imported from Iodia, and we should not be astonished if, in a few years, we exported more opium to China than the Hon. East India Company.

where the eternal Empire State, comes to an end While on my journey it has sometimes seemed that the State of New York and the Eric Canal, were without bounds, but at last I found the termind of the State of New York and the Eric Canal, were without bounds, but at last I found the termind of the State of New York and the Eric Canal, were without bounds, but at last I found the termind of the State of New York and the Eric Canal, were without bounds, but at last I found the termind of the State of State of the State of S

In Guess I felt a peculiar interest. He is very modest in appearance, a man about fifty years old, dressed in the costume of the country—that is, a hunting frock, pantaloons, moccasins, and a handkerchief tied around the head. The others were dressed as well, and appeared in every respect as well as members of Congress generally. The Rogerses speak good English: but Graves, Black Fox, and Guesa, spoke in Cherokee only. I asked Guess, by David, as an interpreter, to tell me what induced him to form an alphabet, and how he proceeded in doing it!

Guess replied, that he had observed that many things were found out by men, and known in the Guess replied, that he had observed that many things were found out by men, and known in the world, but that this knowledge escaped and was lost, for want of some way to preserve it; that he had observed white people write things on paper; and he had seen books, and he knew that what was written down remained and was not forgotten; that he attempted, therefore, to fix certain marks for sounds; that he thought, if he could make things fast on the paper, it would be like catching a wild animal and taming it; that he found great difficulty in proceeding with his alphabet, as he forgot the sounds which he had assigned to marks; that he was much would be like catching a wild animal and taming chipping bird, and was rushing off with her it; that he found great difficulty in proceeding with his alphabet, as he forgot the sounds which he had assigned to marks; that he was much pozzled about a character for the hissing sound; swarm of king-birds and swallows, which at-I suppose his meaning was, that he had much difficulty to ascertain whether s should be a separate syllable and have a separate character, or not:) that when this point was settled, he proceeded easily and rapidly; that his alphabet cost him a month's study; and that he afterwards made an alphabet for the pen; that is, for speedy writing, the characters of which he wrote under the corresponding characters of the

"The alphabet of Guess, considering its ori-

time, yet its decrease will soon begin, and about the 1st of December he will be on our meridian about seven o'clock in the evening, appearing as a star of the second or third magnitude.

The situation of Mars in the heavens being

depicted in her fair countenance and exclaiming, 'Mother, I've found one, and a great fat one he is too. I'll never sleep there in the world. Oh! I'll never sleep there in the world. Oh! I feel them crawling all over me now.'

'I don't believe you found one,' said the mother, taking the candle and entering the State-room where her levely daughter had made the great discovery. Soon the cautious woman who stood sedate and calm near by, 'My daughter was right, I found on in the corner of a sheet.'

'Oh, I guess it was nothing but one of these winged insects which are flying about the beat so numerously,' replied the sedate lady. (There were a good many of these.)

'Winged insects! chosed the agitated mother, while her daughter stood nervoes and trembling before her,' Winged insects! chosed the agitated mother, while her daughter stood nervoes and trembling before her,' Winged insects! chosed the agitated mother, while her daughter stood nervoes and trembling before her,' Winged insects! I reckon I know a bed to do the seem that the stood of the London Evening Chronicle, as afforded by the adventures that beef Senor when I see one.'

At this moment another young lady rushed oet, and the seem of them!'

By this time there was much confusion among them. Others began to search their sleeping places with a candle. The whole conclusion of the matter was, some of the dear creatures sat up all hight, watching the monobeans play upon the raffeld surface of the waters, and hearing the massic of the 'Cascades' which were singing but a short distance from the boat.

The truth is there were, no doubt, a few of these slumber disturbers in the boat, but nothing very alarming after all. These egly creatures will creep in the accade with whe were singing for dinner, at the reported truly.

I shall go to Quebe to morrow, and that will be the same of the city of Montreal to-day, and visited many of the boat of the conditions of the provinces, Barcelona, the carriages have to a certain the condition of the condition of the condition

that! Dioner at 6 o'clock in the afternoon! That is the time we dine at the 'Roscoe House.' What nonsense! to keep one so long from dinner, but when you are in Turkey you must do as the Turkies do."

PROSPECTS OF GREECE. Our very intelligent and persevering missionary, Mr. King, writes to the Journal of Commerce from Athens under the date of Stat of March :

George Guess, the Former of the CheroKee Alpharet. The recent search for Guess,
instituted by the government, the papers inform
us, has resulted in ascertaining his death about
a year ago. Like many other sons of genius,
he died in poverty and unrecompensed for the
great blessing of his invention.

In the life of Jeremiah Evarts, lately published by Crocker & Brewster, among other intelligence of the Cherokees, for whose causes
Mr. Evarts labored with so much energy and
intelligence, is the following notice of Guess,
made upon me, I have still continued my service. Mr. Evarts labored with so much energy and intelligence, is the following notice of Guess, which, short as it is, may add something to the meagre biography of one of nature's great men.

Says Evarts under date of March 8, 1828, (Washington, D. C.)—

"Soon after breakfast went to Williamson's, where the Arkansas delegation are. Was there introduced to Graves, John Rogers. James Rogers, Black Fox, and George Guess. I believe there are some others belonging to the lives the Arkansas delegation are. Operations of the Present American Operations of the Present American Operations of the Present American

ieve there are some others belonging to the TARIFF. From tabular details and other statements, contained in the first number of the "Nain Guess I felt a peculiar interest. He is very
tional Magazine and Industrial Record," we gather

2 bass. Potatoes, ton Hay, do \$7 Frait and Vegetables, estimated, To which add the food of and wear and tear of a horse for every ten tons, equal per ton, to

CAT AND BIRD FIGHT. A friend in the coun

repeaty writing, the characters of the rote under the corresponding characters of the ther. The two alphabets have no great remember that now is the season to bud, or inoculate fruit trees. Visitors in the country should smuse themselves in thus multiplying the resources of enjoyment.

"The alphabet of Guess, considering its origin, is one of the most remarkable achievements of the human mied. It appears that he began by attempting to make a character for every word. Finding that in this way his memory became overburdened with the number, he

MECHANIC ARTS.

NO. 45.

Ships Properled by the Screw. Whilst of screws as a substitute for paddle-wheels, by the arrival of the Great Britain from Bristol, it may not be uninteresting to learn that Liverpool is not behind other ports in promoting objects of a similar nature. Four iron vessels, of various dimensions, with screw propellers, are now building under the directions of Mr. Grantham, consulting engineer. These vessels vary from about 300 to 1000 tons, with engines of from 50 to 150 horse-power. They will be fully rigged, and are all intended for the highest rate of sailing. On account of the greatly increased capacity for stowage in iron ships, the amount of carge, independent of the space for the engines and coal, will be equal to that carried by timber-built vessels of the same external dimensions. The propellers in the cases here referred to, are to be worked on a different principle to those hitherto constructed—the engines will be connected direct to the propelled shaft, causing the engine and screw to make an equal number of revolutions; by these means all apur wheels or bands are avoided, the machinery is much simplified, and kept nester to the bottom of the vessel, an object of great importance in sailing vessels. Mr. Grantham obtained a patent, about three years ago, for this mode of working the screw propeller, at which time he applied it to a small vessel, which many of our readers will recollect having seen skimming with great velocity about the river.—Mr. Peter Cato, and Messers James Hodgson & Co., have contracted for the vessels, some of which are in frame, and Messers Fawcett, Preston & Co., and Messers James Hodgson & Co., have contracted for the engines. [Eng. paper.

FOSTER'S POWER PRESS. We invite our pro-FOSTER'S FOWER PRESS. We invite our pro-slavery friends, for we are the enemies of sla-very, not of slaveholders, to come and see this beautiful piece of mechanism, the product of Free labor. If any man is proud of mental nchievement let him look on this, and reflect that slavery deprives us of such as these. If any one is covetous of wealth, let him seek this, any one is covetous of wealth, let him seek this, and reflect that slavery has sent millions of our money to Free States, to purchase machinery that ought to have been made at home. If any body is fend of the "toiling millions" let him show his faith by his works and see to it that our own money shall be spent among our own "people." Let those men who have spent the people's school fund, in building locks and dams, and turnpike roads, over which there is nothing to be carried, remember that there are thousands to be carried, remember that there are thousands of Fosters in Kentucky, who for the want of proper education and encouragement are lost to the world: first make your articles of commerce

and then the means of conveyance.

Those who take pride in large cities; ask yourselves why we have been compelled to send sixteen hundred dollars from Lexington, the older, to Cincinnati, the younger city, for a press and printing materials. Those farmers who want home markets and high prices, can know why their beef and pork and other things, have to be carried to distant and uncertain markets. Where the manufacturing mouths are, there is

a market also.

If pious parents are grieved that their sons or daughters are spendthrifts and profligates, how can they blame any one but themselves. Make labor free and you make it honorable. How many men are starving at the desk, at the bar, at the counter, who, like Foster, might have been useful to themselves, and an honor to the country, if slavery had not made manual labor "unfathionable."

fashionable."

If any man deems us a fanatic, let him look upon this press, the result of Free Laber: the source of light, liberty, civilization and religion, and then, as his own secret emotions, if he should be regarded as an enemy to his country, who would wish that Lexington too might make these

Above all, if there is any father of ten sons so unfortunate as to have one poor, miserable, sunbornt, foxy-headed negro; let him come and see our press, and go with us, and make Kentucky free. [Kentucky True American.

CAMPHOR SPIRITS. There is both ence and economy in preparing liquid camphor yourself; and no house should be without it. Buy two ounces of gum camphor, and a pint and a half of spirits of wine (alcohol.) Break up the camphor, pick it clean, and put it into a large glass bottle or jar—one with a glass stop-per will be best—pour on the alcohol, and cork it closely, tying a piece of kid leather over the top. Next day you will find the camphor entirely dissolved. For present convenience, transfer a portion of it to small bottles or phials. In buying phials, it is best always to get the short wide ones that will stand steadily by themselves. To take camphor as a remedy for faintness, pour a few drops into a half a wine faintness, pour a few drops into a half a wineglass of water; stir it a little, and drink it.
Camphor is excellent to sprinkle about a sickroom. It is well to keep in a second large buttle a somewhat different preparation to be used
in bathing the forehead for nervous headache, or
as an embrocation for rheumatic pains. For
these purposes, instead of dissolving the camphor in alcohol only, pour on it spirits of wine
and whiskey mixed in equal proportions. Thus
diluted, it will cause less irritation to the skin.

should be properly butchered, or it is of no use to attempt to keep the meat. They must fast at least one day in the winter, and double that time in the summer, before being killed; for when not tolerably clear of food the flesh will almost immediately spoil in hot weather. As soon as the meat comes into the house let it be carefully examined and wiped, and if it has been blown by flies, that part be cut off and thrown away. It should then be kept covered with a cloth, first scattering a mixture of salt with neger or ginger, or mustard, or any soil. with pepper, or ginger, or mustard, or any spi-ces over it inimical to the fly. Now put it into the ice-house, the well, in the cellar, or a wire sieve, hung up in as cool, dry, and windy a place as can be found. Pieces of charcoal, or a complete envelope of it, is a very good meth-od to preserve iresh meat.

IMPROVED AND PERMANENT WHITEWASH. The Quebec Gazette gives the following recipe:same with hot water in a tub, (covered to keep same with hot water in a tub. (covered to keep in the steam,) pass it in the fluid form through a fine seize; add one pint of common salt, one-fourth of a pound of whitening pulverized, one pound of brown augar, three pints of rice flour, made into a thin and well-boiled paste, one pound of glue well dissolved, add five gallons of hot water to the whole mixture. Apply with a seize of the water in the water in the pint warm, if upon the outside of the painter's brush, warm, if upon the outside of the building; if within doors, cold. The above forms an excellent whitewash, and will retain

MUFFINS. Take three pints of flour, one pint of lukewarm water, one teacupful of baker's yeast, one great spoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt. Make up in the morning for tea or at night for breakfast.

Corn every where promises more than an average yield. The late warm, or rather hot weather has brought it forward with great rapidity. Sixty days without frost will bring this crop to full maturity. [Genesee N. Y. Farmer.

must be cautious what we say against supporting the strictest discipline, for fear of encouraging insubordination. So it seems we are not to utter a word against unreasonable punishment for fear of abolishing punishment entirely.

But we think the phrase "reasonable punishment" has still some meaning, and if so we can speak of unreasonable inflictions in the army and navy, in schools and in private families, without subjecting ourselves to the charge of favoring insubordination. Our laws have never permitted a parent to punish at will. A breeze would soon whistle through the land should a futher string up a child and exceriate his back with leaden lashes, or with any other instrument. And if parents can be restrained by law without impeachment of proper family government, why may not officers, school mas ters, and others, be restricted ?

Will it be said that the practice of whipping barbarously for minor offences is now obsolete or unfashionable? See what a modern traveller and correspondent of the Atlas writes of a recent flogging in the British army-not in India or China, but at home, at Windsor, under the nose of royalty, and refinement, and superhuman delicacy. See how these brutal commanders whip some of their very best soldiers for no come whatever-but for refusing to comply with a most indecent and outrageous order to the Company. And this Company belongs to the Queen's Guards.

Because two of this company would not submit to an order that violates British law and And an order that violates British law and American law—that is a gross insult to decency itself, and if practiced anywhere else would subject the offender to be dealt with as a criminal;—for disobeying this unlawful order—for refusing to violate the laws of decency and the criminal code of the country—these two respectable soldiers were sentenced to receive each one hundred lashes on the bare back—and auch lashes as tell of blood, and gore, and the usual concomitants of the whipping post.

This correspondent now writing from England, says:—

"Two exceedingly steady and well conducted ment the second battalion of Coldstream Guards, stationed at Windsor, were last week flogged in the Barrack guards, for a slight levels of an alight levels of military discipling. A linear and the law is a provided to five room above.

"The catablishment was owned by a company of gentlemen in Newport, and was insured at the American Office for 4000 dollars, Providence, for 8000 dollars, and Hartford, at the Hartford Office for 4000 dollars, Providence, or some telegation of 1. O. of O. F. have published a card thanking their Boston brether for the hospitality shown them in their late visit.

The stables attached to the house were not designed in the strong beauty for a slight level, of military discipling. A linear and the total providence, for support last evening, to bring up some of the "three hundred guests" hus suddenly turned out of their comportance of the port last evening, to bring up some of the "three hundred guests" hus suddenly turned out of their comportance of the stablishment was owned by a company of gentlemen in Newport, and was insured the Numerican Office, Providence, concenting the stablishment was also berned, as he has not been seen since the fire.

The stablishment was owned by a company of gentlemen in Newport, and was insured to hundred guests. The establishment was owned by a company of gentlemen in Newport, and was insured the fire.

The establishment was owned by a company of stocking; the extension of

"Two exceedingly steady and well conducted menin the second battalion of Coldstream Guards, stationed at Windsor, were last week flogged in the Barrack
square, for a slight breach of military discipline. A
whole company, consisting of about seventy men, were
ordered into their room for the purpose of being inspected by the Surgeon of the battalion. The meawere all ordered to strip themselves and to appear in
a tatte of perfect multip for the purpose of being exordered into their room for the purpose of seeing sespected by the Surgeon of the battalion. The meawere all ordered to strip themselves and to appear in
a state of perfect andity, for the purpose of being examined. Two men objected to undergo such a public
exposure, and took the liberty to expostulate with the
surgeon on the great indelicacy of such a proceeding,
which, it is said, has not been resorted to before.—
The two men positively refusing to strip, were immediately ordered to be placed under arrest and to be
taken to the "black hole." The men refused to obey
this order alleging that they had no rightto be called
upon to indecently expose themselves in presence of
seventy men. A court martial was convened, and the
men found guilty of a breach of militury discipline,
and each was sentenced to receive one bundred lashes found guilty of a breach of one hundred in this bare back. The men received their put eat fortitude, notwithstanding their sumost severe-the blood trickling dow ferings were most severe—the blood trickling down their backs in streams after the first twenty lashes? Their consades looked on in sullen silence. The moment they were disminsed they gave vent to one load simultaneous biss? It is said that great excitement and discontent prevail throughout the whole battalion, in consequence of this severe punishment, as they consider the sentence not only excessively severe, they consider the sentence not only excessively severe.

If anything farther is needed to fix the epithet of barbarity on British officers we could adduce more of the same kind, though we trust not a great many cases where the punishment was inflicted for a refusal to violate public law and common decency. If the Queen allows of such inflictions on her

Body Guard she is not the lady we have supposed her to be. If some of the members of Parliament dont make a noise about this case they may as well shut up and go home. If such practices are allowed at home, British writers should say but little of the barbarity of other countries. We would much sooner consent to he a slave under a southern planter than a soldier under the officers at Windser. The slave owner is interested to preserve the life and the health of his slave; but the officer has not ever this curb on his vile passions.

THE WEATHER .- The last five days have been excessively hot-the thermometer rising above 90° in many places in the shade. The surface of the earth has become quite dry and wells are failing. Pastures are turning brown, and many cattle drink muddy water. This weather favors the grain harvest and the finishing up of English having; but butter and milk must rise when the springs fall so low. Apples and pears drop prematurely in such dry weather. Our summe has been unusually warm.

The Nashea N. H. Telegraph says the has been much talk there about a railroad to meet the Rutland route, taking the course of the Forest road from Nashua up through Hancock, Marlow, Alstend, &c. The route is said to be a feasible one, and it is believed by many it will be adopted. It is the most direct way from Vermont to Boston.

A good story—if not, truth-like—is told in the Philadelphia Eagle, of a landlord, who, finding that the refrigerator in his yard, in which he was accustomed to put woodcock and other niceties for cool keeping, was occasionally opened and choice things abstracted, substituted one night, some big snapping turtles, for the smaller game, and then watched the result. In due time the epicorean thief arrived, lifted the lid, quietly inserted his hand in the accustomed spot, and lo! it was instantly gripped by the snapper held on, and the landlord on the watch roared with laughter, till finally having by exclamations—"I've caught him, I've caught him," collected his boarders, he led them into the yard, and there they found the wo-begone epicurean philosopher, with the snapping turtle still at the end of his finger! It was only by cutting off the head of the captor, that the captive well admonished, was released.

Partiand Amount and Monthead, Rall boad. The

PORTLAND AND MONTREAL RAILROAD. The New York Express says the success of this road has now heen placed beyond a doubt. By the Cambria, letters have been received here which state that the amount allotted to British capitalists has been taken. The books for application for stock were to close on the 21st of July, but on the 18th, the applications had far exceeded the amount allotted. This accures the Canadian end, and from the liberality in subscription in Maine, there is no doubt that a commencement will soon be made to build a road of more value to the State of Maine, than any public work for a long term of years.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT. Mr. Tucker, engineer of the steam Bakery at Roxbury, had both of his arms terribly crushed on Wednesday, by having them caught is the machine for rolling dough.
One of his arms was so badly mangled that it was found necessary to amputate it at the shoulder, and the other was also much hurt. The Sun states that this makes the fifth person who had been injured at this establishment within a few years. Mr. Tucker was taken to the Hospital; and we learn that he died about 12 o'clock Wednesday night. He has left a wife, and one child.

One of the house struck by lightning at Georgetown on Thursday morning, owned by Mr Wm. Itill and occupied by Mr George Andrews, was so badly injured so as to be hardly worth repairing—Both ends of the house were completely demonished. A loaded gun standing by the side of the owner was also much here. The sun states that the shock, and the charge passed up through the shock is an analysis of the shock of the foundation of the shock is a start of the shock is a start PORTLAND AND MONTREAL RAILROAD. The

REMARKABLE CURE OF STAMMERING. The boy, John Sweeney, who was so severely injured in the brow by a kick from a horse, on Saturday night last, was before the accident one of the greatest stammerers in his speech. He now speaks floently, and with the greates ease. [Caledonian Mercury.]

A thrilling situation and narrow escape of one

The Philadelphia papers say that the Post Office Department have decided to take only American coin in payment for postage, or to receive Spanish fips, levies and quarters, as equal only to half dimes, dimes and twenty-three cents.

Huge Locomotive. A locomotive, said to be the largest and most powerful ever built in this country, and nitended for the L. I. Railtond, was

Sampson Gulliver, Stephen White, Isaac

and muttered, as he went to sleep again. how grieved I shall be in the morning!"

Capt. Taylor, who purchased the Spitfire, in-tends to go on with her to New York, and with his diving apparatus explore the bottom of the river and harbor, from which seme sangains citizens be-lieve the numerous obstructions can be removed.

A panther has made his appearance in the woods at Long Point, about five miles from Montreal.— He has already killed several cows, and a few days ago attacked the son of a farmer in the neighbor-hood.

There have been several severe and destructive thunder storms in Pennsylvania, within a week or two. Three people were killed by lightning near Washington, D. C., a few days since.

Six hundred dollars is offered for the appre

hension and conviction of the three robbers of Mr. Hatch in Roxbury. At St Genevieve, near Montreal, on Sunday week, three young men in a house were killed replied that he liked to converse with a man of

window of the office.
On the 4th, while Barry & Gridley, in Exchang

of poisoning, let every body remember that a libera dose of oil (of any kind) is the very best immediat A thrilling situation and narrow escape of one hundred persons on board the steamer Louis McLane, near Brownsville, resolves itself, according to the Pittsburg Ariel, into this—the boat came near sinking in about three feet of water!

A hailstorm in Paris, Oxford county, Maine, on the 20th July, injured the crops and fruit trees for a mile in width, entirely destroying the corn. Hailstones were found in hollow places to the depth of two feet.

The Philadelphia papers say that the Post

does of oil (of any kind) is the very best immediate remedy. One but to the very best immediate remedy. Pure soft water, food but not the best remedy, but blood warm if there is not heat, of attachment, but blood warm if there is not heat, of attachment, but blood warm if there is not heat, of attachment, but blood warm if there is not heat, of attachment, but blood warm if there is not heat, of attachment, but blood warm if there is not heat, of attachment, but blood warm if there is not heat, of attachment, but blood warm if there is not heat, of attachment, but blood warm if there is not heat, of attachment, but blood warm if there is not heat, of a translating and beat in the throat and stomach, but blood warm if there is not heat, of attachment, but blood warm if there is not heat, of attachment, is the stomach in cases of poisoning. Water, into 2004, but a class is the constant of the means that can be used to cloamse the stomach in cases of poisoning. Water, into 2004, but a close is mediate means that can be used to cloamse the stomach in cases of poisoning. Water, into 2004, but a close of the means that can be used to cloamse the stomach in cases of poisoning. Water, into 2004, but a close of the means that can be used to cloamse the stomach in cases of poisoning. Water, into 2004, but a close of the means that can be used to cloamse the stomach in cases of poisoning. Water, into 2004, but a close of the means that can be used to cloamse the stomach in cases of poisoning. Water, into 2004, but a close of the means that

HUGE LOCOMOTIVE. A locomotive, said to be the largest and most powerful ever built in this country, and intended for the L. I. Railroad, was sent to its place of destination a few days since, from the establishment of Messrs. Hinckley & Drufforn Tuesday morning, four miles this side of Ballston, and the engineer had his arm broken, and one fireman his log fractured. No one else was hurt.

Sampage Callings Stockes White Level.

Sampson Gulliver, Stephen White, Isaac Hall, and Mr. Ferguson were drowned by the swamping of a boat at Gordon Falls on the Penobscot. Four others succeeded in gaining the shore. where it was blown open with powder; notes and papers to the value of about 2000 dollars, and 50 dollars in bank bills, mostly of the Freeman's Bank, Boston, were taken from the asfe. The the coverlet closer, pulled down his night cap, and muttered, as he went to sleep again. "Ah,

A CENSUS OF WORCESTER has just been A CENSUS OF WORCESTER has just been completed. From the details published in the Ægis, the river zens besoved.

1,556,—patients in the hospital and county-house, is the county-house, 21. The population of Worcester in 1820, was 2962; in 1830, 4172; in 1840, 1497; in 1845, 11,556. It will be seen that the acceeded any ten years previous, by nearly 1000.

The report that Mr. Raymond was cautioned by a person connected with the Worcester road, relative to his horses, previous to the accident on Saturday, is incorrect. [Post.

There have been several severa and descriptions to the reference to annexation.

There have been several severa and descriptions to the reference to annexation.

The Banger Gazette states that Mr Irving, who lives at Pushaw, Penobacot county, Me., in hum ble circumstances, has recently received intelli-gence from Scotland that his wife is beir to an ec

MASSACHUSETTS PLOCHIMAN

ANY DEAD MORNING, ACCEST 9, 1445

William Rackasimers, Parter

William Company Designation

Barbaroon Spinishment

We have intimated not resident that it may not be able to the present of the light for case of morter and the large formed in the depth of the large of the large formed in the depth of the large formed in the depth of the large formed in the larg

parish. Some one inquired if it was not the fact, as had been stated, that the present salary was insufficient for his support. Mr. E. admitted this, but begged that they would not vote in this town last Wednesday, which may

and to that the public is referred. In connection with a consideration of the extent of the business, and resources of Western Vermont, they publish a letter from Professor Adams, the Vermont state Geologist, in relation to the mineral wealth in the vicinity. In this he states that "on the west side of the mountain are nine-tenths of all the mineral wealth to of the state," and that the richest portion of this region is the eastern withe richest portion of this region is the eastern where it is the richest portion of this region is the eastern when the state is the richest portion of this region is the eastern when the richest portion of this region is the eastern when the richest portion of this region is the eastern when the richest portion of the region is the eastern when the richest portion of the region is the eastern when the richest portion of the region is the eastern when the richest portion of the region is the eastern when the richest portion of the region is the eastern when the richest portion is the richest portion of the region is the eastern when the richest portion of the region is the eastern when the richest portion of the region is the eastern when the richest portion of the region is the eastern when the richest portion of the region is the richest portion.

Oats are generally good. There is not quite of the usual amount of land sown in this grain.

Barley will turn out more than an average

Barley will turn out more than an average

THE WASHINGTON PLATE. We learn that Barley will turn out more than an average crop. The acress sown are more usual, and the yield is large. In Cayuga, Onondaga and Oneida counties the farmers will be able to make their logder in the Bank of Potomac for safe keep-logder.

A Young HEROINE AND A NARROW ESCAPE. We have just heard an incident which occurred at Glen Cove yesterday, and which does infinite credit to two or three persons there, one of whom is a young lady, but little more than four-teen years of age. A young man, while bathing there, got beyond his depth, and being nuable to swim was sinking fast, when he was perceived by Miss Willis, daughter of Wm. H. Willis of this city. The grif was an expert-swimmer. of this city. The girl was an expert swimmer, and being in the water at the time, quickly as thought she darted for the sufferer. The drowning man caught the girl with all the strength of a dying man, and the girl in turn made an effort to extricate herself by biting the elenched hands that held her fast. She was unable to do so, that held her fast. She was unable to do so, that held her fast. She was unable to do so, that held her fast. She was unable to do so, that held her fast. She was unable to do so, that held her fast. She was unable to do so, that held her fast. She was unable to do so, that held her fast. She was unable to do so, that held her fast. She was unable to do so, that held her fast. She was unable to do so, that held her fast. that held her fast. She was unable to do so, and both were about to be drowned, when they were happily discovered by some laboring men near by and saved. [New York Express.

Webster Taylor, a young carpenter, at work in the fields, about six miles from Rochester, N. Y., was killed on the 1st inst., by eating wild parsnip root—a deadly poison.

listed rates.

It is time that some means should be devised to put an end to this swindling; and as there is little hope that the civil authorities will take hold of it, does it not behoove the railroad, and packet and responsible line-boat companies to take some efficient measures for their own and the protection of travellers, against these self-exiting. Towards the last of his life a proposition was made in parish, or, as it then was, town-meeting, to increase his salary to an amount corresponding with the increased expenses of living, and the increased expenses of the impositions hauled up? At least, the companies should immediately have placards posted in every car, boat and vessel coming into New York, cautioning travellers, and informing them of the right places and the right persons, to the surprize of every one, the old gentleman rose and begged his friends not to vote a larger sum for him. He asked it as a favour of the parish. Some one inquired if it was not the

fact, as had been stated, that the present salary was insufficient for his support. Mr. E. admitted this, but begged that they would not vote him a larger sum. His friends pressed around him, to inquire the reason, which he declared was peculiar, and of rather a private nature. On being pressed, however, he stated his inducement to the course he had taken. He declared he was opposed to voting any more money, because it was so difficult to get what had formerly been voted! The people were set into a roar of laughter—the increase was voted, and, what was better, promptly paid. [Barre Gazette.

Rutland Route to Lake Champlain. The directors of the Lake Champlain and Connecticut River Railroad have published a pamphlet of remarks and statements respecting the charcing the control of the proprietors of a printing office, promptly paid in this town last Wednesday, which may be of interest to this whole class of gentlemen, especially if they happen to be located in places where their rights are less regarded than they appear to be here. A journeyman printer, named Briggs, entered a complaint against one of the proprietors of a printing office, procured a warrant, had him arrested and brought before William N. Greene, Esq., upon a charge of assault and battery. The facts, as we understand, were, that Briggs had worked in the office a few days, and been discharged because of his incompetency as a printer, and his vulgarity and interest to this town last Wednesday, which may be of interest to this town last Wednesday, which may be of interest to this town last Wednesday. He has town last Wednesday. The papear to be located in places where the rights are less regarded than they appear to be here. A journeyman printer, named Briggs, entered a complaint against one of the proprietors of a printer, and his ward, had have perfectly the proprietors of a printer, and his vulgarity and interest to this town last Wednesday, which may be of interest to this town last Wednesday.

directors of the Lake Champlain and Connecticut River Railroad have published a pamphlet of remarks and statements respecting the character, feasibility and productiveness of their route, and its importance to the trade of this city, accompanied by a report by W. B. Gilbert, an engineer who has just completed a survey.

Mr. Gilbert states that the result of his survey has fully established the fact that there will not necessarily be on the road a maximum grade of over sixty feet to a mile, and that only for twenty-two miles, on the top of the mountain; that there will be no excavation of more than ten feet in depth; and no embankment more than eight feet in height. About one third of the route will require grades varying from three to five feet per mile.

The advantages of this route have been so often set before the public, that it is almost needless to refer to them now; but the directors have fully explained them in their pamphlet, and to that the public is referred. In connection with a consideration of the extent of the busi-

of all the mineral wealth of the state, "and that "the richest portion of this region is the eastern part of Rutland and Addison counties, or the line of proposed railroad.

The pamphlet is intended, we believe, for gratuitous distribution, and may be had at the office of the company, No. 9 Merchants' Exchange. [Courier.

Crops. Wheat in Western New York will turn out something less than an average crop. The weevil has got as far west as Onondaga county. We heard no complaint of this insect in Cayuga, although it may be there. The rust has done more injury in this part of the State to the wheat crop than any other cause.

Oats are generally good. There is not quite the usual amount of land sown in this grain.

Barley will turn out more than an average.

The Westernand The was in no way injured by the assault, except in his nice and delicate sensibilities; and it was testified by a competent with two sensibilities; and it was testified by the assault, except in his nice and delicate sensibilities; and it was testified by the case, who saw the transaction, that no more force, in his opinion, was used by the proprietor of the office than was necessary for the ejectment of Briggs. It will strike the community with surprize to learn that the magistrate imposed a fine of one dollar and costs for the office e and, the delicate sensibilities; and it was testified by a competion of the sample, and it was testified by the sensibilities; and it was testified by the that with the was it no was the transaction, that no more force, in his opinion, was used by the proprietor of the office than was necessary for the ejectment of Briggs.

It will strike the community with surprize to learn that the magistrate in the office, in his o

yield is large. In Cayuga, Onondaga and Oneida counties the farmers will be able to make their pork mainly on barley.

Grass is everywhere very light. This fact, and the prospect of a short crop of potatoes, will make corn, cast, barley and peas in good demand. [Genesee N. Y. Farmer.

Distressing Accident at Plymouth. On Saturday last, while a party were hunting deer in Plymouth woods, Mr. Jerome Purrington was shot by Mr. Augustus Holmes. Mr. Purrington was from Rhode Island, on a visit to his father in Carver, and was one of the party. Soon after they had taken their stations, Mr. Purrington, for some unknown reason, lett his, and was approaching that of Mr. Holmes, who, hearing the rustling in the bushes, fired at the first glimpse with fatal effect. As the gun was discharging be perceived his mistake, ran to Mr. Purrington, raised him up, and asked him if he had killed him; he smiled, howed his head, and died immediately. He was about twenty-six years old. Mr. Holmes's distress is great at this lamentable, occurrence, but those who are acquainted with deer-hunting will absolve him from all blame. [Correspondent of the Courier.

A Young Heromes and Angrow Escape.

A Young Heromes and Angrow Escape.

A Young Heromes and Angrow Escape.

OTTERS. On Tuesday last, two young Otton the samely of potomac for safe keeping, the proprietor being about to revisit the scenes of his youth, in the city of New York, after an interval of fifty-four years, and thence to make a pilgrimage to the sites, hallowed by events of revolutionary memory, in and atound Boston. Among the plate is a tea service, made in New York in 1789, and engraved with the creet an interval of fifty-four years, and thence to make a pilgrimage to the sites, hallowed by events of revolutionary memory, in and atound Boston. Among the plate is a tea service, made in New York in 1789, and engraved with the creet and stress of the whole of the first Presidency, and up to the death of the Chief at Mount Vernon, December, 1799. There is also a massive waiter o

OTTERS. On Tuesday last, two young Ot ters, measuring three feet from the tip of the tail to the nose, were killed on the farm of Mr. J. Andrews, in Montague. The old one made

MARRIAGES.

Danvers.
4th inst, by Rev Mr Neale, Mr George Current
Miss Anne Speacer. Miss Anne Speacer.
In Charlestown, 6th inst, by Rev I. J. Wetherbee, Mr Thomas R. Goodwin to Miss Louiss H. Plummer.
In Charlestows, 31st ult, Mr Wm. Murray, of Boston, to Miss Mary B. Edmands of C.
In Salem, on Sunday evening, by Rev Dr Brazer, Mr Esos Dodgeto Miss Éliza Asu Rowell.
In Newbury, Mr Moses Plumer to Miss Elizabeth Sargent.

The interest due on the Pennsylvania State
Bonda was paid at the Bank of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, on the 1st inst.

Sargent.
In Petersham, 29th elt, Mr David J. Weeks of Worcester, to Miss Martha Ann Mason of P.
In Springfield, 30th elt, Rev A. A. Folsom to Miss
Mary S., daughter of Marvin Medge, Esq. of Ct.

In Brooklyn, L.I., Mr Charles T. Graffin of W.

In this city, on Sunday morning, Miss Phebe Jane, daughter of Capt James Garland, 21.

2d inst, Mrs Sally Turner, 594.

Ist inst, of consumption, Sylvester Welch, 56.

Is Roxbury, 4th inst, Ann Maria, oldest daughter of Wm D. Seaver, 17 yrs 8 mos.

Ist inst, Mr George Merriam, 25.

Ist Charlestown, 2d inst, Mr Seth C. Lane, formerly of Poland, Me. 37.

In Brighton, suddealy, John H. son of George R. and Eliza Ann Hienborn, 3.

In Bedford, 4th inst, Joel Fitch, Esq. 51.

In Plymouth, suddenly, of disease of the heart, Jas. Bartlett, Esq. 59.

In East Cambridge, 5th inst, Nowell Smith, 58.

In Dedham, 2d inst, Mrs Margarett Griggs, of Roxbury, 78. In Dedham, 2d inst, Mrs Margarett Griggs, of Rox-bury, 23.
In Spencer, 2d inst, Ella Harriet, only child of Eben W. and Caroline M. Fiske, 5 mos and 12 days. In North Chelmaford, 4th inst, Mr William Henry, son of William Adams, Jr., 21 yrs 8 mos, a graduate of Harvard University. In West Boylston, 31st ult, widow Marcy Merr leki, 89.

In East Abington, 19th ult, Micab Pool, Esq. 73.

In Reading, on Sunday morning, David Emerson
Senior, 83.

In Providence, 2d inst, Rev Arthur Granger, 42.

In York, Me., 30th ult, Mr Jeromiah Linscott, 45he dropped dead in his pasture.

OF-Whole number of deaths in Boston, for the week ending Aug 2, 46. Males, 27; Females, 19; Still-born, 6. Under 5 years, 22; between 5 and 20 years, 5; be-tween 20 and 60 years, 13; over 60 years, 6.

SALES OF STOCKS AT THE BROKERS BOARD ON WEDNESDAY.

MINIATURE		A	ALMANAC.			
	Sun Rises		B Le	Moon Sets	Days	
Sunday, Aug 105 Monday,5 Tuesday,5 Wednesday,5 Friday,5 Friday,5 Saturday,5	1 2 3 4 5 6 7	7777777	9 8 7 5 4 2 0	10 47 11 36 morn 0 31 1 41 2 46 rises	14 8 14 6 14 4 14 1 13 59 13 56 13 53	

Review of the Markets. [Corrected Weekly for the Ploughman.]

(Wholesale Prices.) BOSTON, August 8

Boston, August 8.

COFFEE.—Duty—When imported from place of growth, in American vessels, free; by foreign vessels, or from Europe, 20 per ct.

An active demand has again been experienced to Southern shipment, and from the trade. Sales Rio in lots at 6½, 6½, 6½, 7½, a 7½c; St Domingo 5½, 5½, 6 a 6½c; Maracaibo, 7a7½; Java, 8½, best 10c Porto Cabello 7½sc, superior 8½c. The market closes quite firm, and some parcels are held for advance prices.

COPPER—Duty—Sheathing, 14 inches wide, 48 do. long, weighing 14 to 34 ox. per square foot, free; all other sizes, 30 per ct. ad val. Pig and Ore, free. Rods, Bolts and Spikes, 40 per lb. COTTON .- Duty-Three cents per lb. The late favorable advices from abroad have imparted more farmness to the market, and caused a far ther slight advance on some descriptions. The sales however, have not been large, most of the principa madufacturers being amply supplied, and the demand from the trade generally, limited.

HIDES .- Duty-Five per et ad valorem. The market continues quite dull for most desions, not unusual at this season of the year. HOPS .- Duty-Twenty per cent.

The recent advices respecting this article are very avorable for the growing crops. MOLASSES .- Duty-Four and a half mills per lb. The market for the week past has presented more activity than we have had occasion to notice for a long time, and prices have still an upward tendency. The sales comprise Cuba sweet, in lots to the trade, at 26 a 26½c; tart 24½ a 26c; Trihidad 27 a 29c; Porto Rico 30c; Surinam 25½; Cienfuegos, 29c, all equal

STEEL .- Duty-On Cast, Shear and Germa English blistered, best, per lb, 12 a 13; common, 6 a 7; American do, 6 a 8; Drawn, 9 a 10; best Cast, for edge tools, 16 a 20.

SUGAR .- Duty-Brown 21c perlb; White 4c per The sales have been very active the past week, and the trade have purchased freely. Cuba box has im-proved ic, and good Muscovado ic per lb.

TALLOW .-- Duty-le per lb; Soap stock, 10 American, per lb, 64 a 64c; Rough, 44 a 5c; South American, 6 a 64c.

Sales American rendered, 62 a 7c. TEA .- Duty-In American vessels, from the place

f its growth, fre WOOL—Duty—The value whereof at the place of exportation shall not exceed 7c per lb, 5 per ct ad val; all whereof the value exceeds 7c per lb, 30 per ct ad ralorem, and 3c per lb. There has been some demand for fleece Wool, but no large sales have yet been made. The transactions have been from 28 to 38c per lb. The new clip is now coming forward quite freely. Prices still remain nominal.

ZINC-Duty-10 per ct. Pigs and Slabs, 6 mos, 5a5åc; Sheets,do, per lb,74

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

Boston, Aug S. Flour—For prime fresh parcels of Flour prices are fully maintained, with an increased demand, from the trade generally; inferior and unsound is selling, as usual at this season, at very low rates, but afford no criterion of the market for new established brends. Sales of the week consist of ordinary brands of Genesce, 437½ at 44 per bbl, and fancy 5 a 550. Southern for shipping, 1200 bbls Fredericksburg, 4 37½, 4 mos; 390 do Baltimore, 4 37½, cash; 5 a 600 bbls Georgetown, 4 62½, 4 mos.

Grain—The receipts of Corn this week have been light, and the market is consequently quiet, prices maintain their firmness for good sound qualities, and the general sales since our last have been for yellow meeling, 52 a 54c, and white 47 a 48c. Oats go of freely at 40c per bushel. But little doing in Rye.

NEW YORE, Aug 4. Floar—Genesee is 4 21 a 4 38. Several musters of Wheat offered, but buyers keep off. 2500 bushels Northern Rye sold at 68c delivered; 6000 bushels Southern Cora at 50c, weight; and 1700 Northern at 55 a 56, measure; Oats are inactive, at 43 a 44c.

CATTLE AND MEAT.

BRIGHTON, Aug 4. At market, 1000 Beef Cattle, 3200 Sheep, and 300 Swine. 100 Cattle unsold.
Prices—Beef Cattle—Last week's prices not sustained. Extra at 5 25a5 37; first quality, §5 a 5 17; second quality, 4 25 a 4 75; third quality, 3 50 a §4. Sheep—Lambs from 1 33 to §2; old Sheep from \$1 50 to 2 25.
Swine—Old Hogs at 44c for Sows, 5c for Barrows; Shoats, 44 a 54c. At retail, from 5 to 64.

NEW YORK, Aug 4. At market, 1300 Beet Cattle, 230 from the south, 40 Cows and Calves, and 4500 Sheep and Lambs. Beet Cuttle—Last week's prices were fully sustained. Beet Cattle—Last week's prices were fully sustained. We quote inf. and mid. \$4 a 4 50: sup. and prime \$5 a 5 50 to \$6. 300 left over.

Cows and Calves—All sold at \$15 to \$25.

Sheep and Lambs—We quote 1 \$7\frac{1}{4} to \$3 75 for \$6 co. \$7 5 for Lambs.

Retail Prices tande Quincy Market. PROVISIONS. Butter, lump, per lb. 18 a 25
Butter, tub. 12 a 16
Cheese, new, lb. 7 a 9
Cheese, new milk, per lb. 8 a 10
Cheese, four meal, per lb. 5 a 6
Eggs, per dozen 12 a 14

Hams, Boston, per ib.

Hams, Western, per ib.

Lard, best, per ib.

Lard, Western, per keg..net
Veal, per ib. rn, per keg..new VEGETABLES Beans, white, dried, pr bushel. 150 a
Parsley, box. a
Turnips, bush. 2
Lettuce, per dosen. 12
Radishes, bunch. 2
Hominy, Southern, quart. a
4
Cubbel. a
Onions, new, dozen bunches. 25 a FRUIT. &c. BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c.

Eggs, 100 doz.....

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

Apples, bbl. 3 00 n 3 50
Beets, bbl. 1 50 a 1 75
Carrotts, bbl. 1 00 a 1 25
Potatoes, Chenangoes, bbl . a 1 50
Onions, 100 bunches 2 50 a 3 60
Pickles, bbl 4 00 a 6 50
Peppers, pickled, bbl 8 00 a 10 00
Mangoes, per bbl. 8 00 a 10 00

Wholesale Price.

Bangor, 1st quality. 28 00 a
do 2d . 22 00 a
do 3d . 11 00 a
do 4th . 7 50 a
Kennebec, 1st quality. 25 00 a
do 2d . 18 00 a
do 3d . 10 00 a
do 4th . 6 50 a
do 4th . 6 50 a
Machias, 1st quality . 28 00 a
do 2d . 22 00 a
do 3d . 11 00 a
do 4th . 7 50 a
Saco, 2d quality . . a

Machias, Ist quality. 28 00 a
do 2d. 22 00 a
do 3d. 11 00 a
do 4th. 7 50 a
Saco, 2d quality.
do 3d. 9 00 a
do 4th. 4 50 a
Shingles, best. 3 50 a
do inferior. 2 75 a
do ado reflary 1 25 a
Clapboards, clear, 6 inch. 25 00 a
do 5 inch. 18 00 a
do 5 2d quality 10 00 a
Laths, 14 inch. 11 12 a

SEEDS.

Retail Prices.

LEATHER. Wholesale Prices.

Boston, slaughter....

HIDES.

Wholesale Prices.

Buenos Ayres, dry hide, per lb 12 a 12
Pernambueo, dry salted. 9 a 94
Rio Grande. 12½ a 134
West Indian. 9½ a 10
Africas 10 a 16
Calcutta, cow, green salted. 80 a 105

WOOL.

Wholesale Prices.

LIME.

Wholesale Prices.

Retail Prices Country, old, per hundred 85 a . . 95

HOPS.

Wholesale Prices.

let sort, Mass. 1844, per lb. . W. 13 a 2nd do, " 1843, "

do 2d quality.
Laths, 14 inch...
do 1 and 14 inch...
Spruce Lumber, at measure..
Hewn ranging Timber, hund.
Schoodie Boards, 1stqual, M..
do do 2d
do do 3d
do do 4dh
Ton Timber, pine.

oreature could not well
Mr. Augustus, nat
watchman, was accept
her way repentant and The annual hemp to eight thousand to tons are now water-souri is nearly as la but the proportion of so great. Kentuck' produce, this year, and tons of hemp.

POLICE COUR' A phase in human l

ble looking young by the watch as a "night of disrepatable peran and its puritiess. She with a sullen silence, that abe west by nature although her complexion tares hardsome and re think her beautiful, was harshly told by seemed to the house of been twice before. But her think her beautiful, was harshly told by seemed to the house of been twice before. But her think her beautiful.

the case, and addressed the case, and addressed "May it please your the history of this pool to reclaimed. She has mate from childhood. She has the from childhood and by good influences, woman, and was insat the house of correction there; and yet before mother was herself at kind of conduct that a handher.

daughter.
When this young git to go to, nor a friend the hand to help or asserce was to return to was again taken up antion. She was discharged has managed

tion. She was dischage, and has managed till the present. It is thand bail for her now better track, and I am a fortnight, and in the hall be able to get her estiled out of town. If shough it is equal to save others. If shough it is equal to save others.

ACCIDENT ON TH rain, on Tuesday, seat on top, and wa under a bridge at W horribly crushed, an NEW ADV

> Copartne THE Editor and Parameter with into Copartnership published by the su July 19, 1845.

A SUPPLY of the aug9 Herds Grass A FRESH supply

Wante

Inform MY son, JAMES years, left the Aaron J. Harris of Ming, July 7th, since received. Any infor ly received by his an Editors in this St

S hereby given, appointed Executive BE of BE. late of Hopkinton, man, deceased, tes selves that trust by g persons, having dedeceased, are requersons, indebted to persons, indeed make payment to Hopkinton, June Bolton

THE Fall Term Second-day (and continue fifteen CHARGES.—For one half payable in a per term; Latin, ; additional; Drawin Trea

CATTLE, their der the superinten Useful Knowledge For sale by CH M THE Pocket scription of Horse; together of fattening, nursi of stables; differe

> remedies, &c., b For sale by Cri A New PECK'S Too
> Saratoga 2
> containing in addi
> cataract and vici
> routes and distan
> pai places in the
> ed by numerous e
> For sale by Cl
> ton street.

THE Coamin Middlesex meeting in Dece Farms, Fruit and ow, Compost ma consisting of Na of Concord, and pablic actice tha too no Monday o'clock A. M. at day to day until plication for exa dress Moses Pri the Society, on the Society, on the Society, on the Society, on the Society of the Societ

POLICE COURT-BOSTON, Aug. 4. y told by the night police, where she had a before. But Mr. John Augustus had a sord to say against such a disposition of and addressed the court as follows:

It please your honor, I know something of the poor girl, and I think she may inted. She has been particularly unfortunachidhood. She has never been surrounding and induences. Her mother was a very bad, and was instrumental in getting her into a forrection the first time she was sent of correction the first time she was sent of correction the first time she was sent the configuration.

Tarm for Sale in South Woburn.

A valuable Farm containing about 60 acres of good land, well divided into pasturing and tillage. It is situated to the pasture of the first from the form the large of the first from the large of the first time she was sent of them grafted with the best fruit thereon, from which were gathered about 100 bbls the past season.

Which will be made easy, inquire of the first time and the first time she was sent the configuration. told by the night police, and there no reason why she should not be re-

es in Quincy Market 1

EESE AND EGGS.

VEGETABLES.

EDS.

THER.

DES.

OOL.

ME. le Prices.

de Prices.

ile Prices.

ale Prices.

..... 2 25 a 2 50

nor i friend in the world to take the point action of the point action up and sent to the house of corrections was to return to her former practices. She was discharged from there 18 months at present. I think if I could be allowed to bail for her now, that I could get her in a track, and I am willing to be bail for her for ingilt, and in the meantime I have no doubt I be able to get her comfortably and respectably sed out of town. We do save many of such the town of the world town. We do save many of such the meantime I have no have the containing I of the property o d if she does not do well, I shall not regrot mpt nor the risk which I shall run." agustus made these simple remarks in a and feeling tone, which happily touched the the unhappy object of them, and her pre-lenness gave way to a flood of tears, which ged the expression of her countenance that d be safe to say that a more beautiful lookingsweld be safe to say that a more beautina towning seature could not well be imagined.

Mr. Augustus, nathless the opposition of the sateman, was accupted as her bail, and she went bet way repontant and rejoicing. [Post.

The annual hemp crop of Kentucky amounts s, of which five hundred tion of water-rotted hemp is not eat. Kentucky, Missouri and Illinois will ce, this year, not less than sixteen thou-

ACCIDENT ON THE SCHENECTADY AND SARA-The collector of the morning rock hallsky on his way down, took a seat on top, and was knocked off while passing under a bridge at Westcott. He had both legs mbly crushed, and died in two hours.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Copartnership Formed.

HE Editor and Proprietor of this Paper has mad nip, and the paper will hereafter

SUPPLY of this celebrated article, of the bea

Herds Grass and Red Top Seed. A FRESH supply of the above Seeds just received SESH supply of the sale at the lowest prices, by HOVEY & CO.,

Wanted Immediately,

BY the Subscriber, a Journeyman BLACK-SMITH, one that is well acquainted with Shoe-ing and Carriage Jab Work, and of steady habits. Carriage Jeb Wors, er need apply. ELIPHALET HASTINGS.

Information Wanted.

If your, JAMES DREW, a lad aged about 17 July 18 July 18

Dollon Dourning School.

Tille Fall Term of this School will commence on Second-day (Monday.) the first of ninth month, and continue fifteen weeks.

CHARGES.—For board and tuition, \$30,00 per term, including use of books in the English branches—one half payable in advance.

For tuttion alone, in English, from \$3,00 to \$4,374 per term; Latin, \$1,874 additional; French, 1,874 additional; Drawing, 1,25 additional.

It is desirable that previous application should be made for all who enter the School.

JOHN E. FRY. Boiton, 7th month, 28th, 1845. 3w* uug9

seful Knowledge.
For sale by CHARLES TAPPAN, 114 Washing-aug9

Mason's Farrier.

Mile Pocket Farrier, comprising a general de-acription of the soble and useful animal, the Horse; together with the quickest and simplest mode of fattening, cursing, treatment, the construction, &c. of stables; different marks for ascertaining the age of a horse; also, a concise account of the diseases to which the horse is subject, with the most effectual tenselies, &c., by Richard Mason, M. D. Eighth cittion. AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

A GREAT variety of the most approved kinds in use, comprising probably the largest and best assortment in the city, will be found at WILLIAM B. LITTLE'S Drug Store, No 104 Hanover street, corner of Salem street, Boston.

A New Book for Travellers

PECK'S Tourists Companion to Niagara Falls, Saratoga Springs, the Lakes, Canada, &c., containing in addition to full directions for visiting the cataract and vicinity, the springs, &c., full tables of butes and distances from Niagara Falls to the principles in the United States and Canada; illustrative numerous engravings, maps and charts.

We sale by CHARLES TAPPAN, 114 Washinstreet.

Notice.

These Machines have been used two seasons, and are in good repair and decidedly the best kind in use. I Middlesex Agricultural Society, at their annual meeting in December, 1844, in award premiums on Frams, Fruit and Forest Trees, reclaimed Bogmeadow, Compost manufacture, &c., in the Fall of 1845, consisting of Nahum Hardy of Waltham, Abel Moore of Concord, and Daniel Giles of Lincola, hereby give public notice that they will commence their examination on Monday the first day of September next, at 8 o'clock A. M. at Concord, and continue the same from an Monday the first day of September next, at 8 o'clock A. M. at Concord, and continue the same from day to day until completed. All persons making application for examination or premium will please address Moses Pritchard Esq., at Concord, Secretary of the Society, on or before said first Monday in September, at 8 o'clock, A. M., or their, application will be diregarded. Per order of Committee, NAHUM HARDY, Chairman.

Concord, 29th July, 1845.

These Machines have been used two seasons, and are in good repair and decidedly the best kind in use. Framingham, Aug 2, 1845.

Framingham, Aug 2, 1845.

Winnowing Mills.

SPRINGER'S, Holmes's and French's Winnow-ing Mills, with their latest improvements, for a the principal of the Society of the Society, at Concord, Secretary of the Society, on or before said first Monday in September, at 8 o'clock, A. M., or their, application will be diregarded.

PEAT KNIVES—Bash Seythes—Saaths, Ford's Bash Hooks—Horse Rackets. For sale by NAHUM HARDY, Chairman.

Concord, 29th July, 1845.

Farm for Sale.

of vice brought up this morning, was a nongy young woman, who had been arrested tatch as a "night walker," the round of putable perambulations being Ann street urities. She heard the complaint read lien silence, which gave the impression as by nature an obdarate character, and or complexion was blooming and her foamen and regular, it was impossible to leastiful. The story of her misdeeds y told by the night police, and there are read was preserved.

criber at Walpole Centre.

J. B. HANNERS, Jr.
Walpole, Aug. 9.

not season.

For terms, which will be made easy, inquire of SONA. EATON, on the premises, or J. G. USHER, it the Store of Chas. Hall.

South Woburn, Aug 9, 1845.

Carriages and Harnesses. HOLLIS HASTINGS

WOLLIS HASTINGS

WOLLD inform the public that he has his usual supply of Carringes ready for the Spring trade. Also, a supply of first rate Carringe Harnesses, equal to any made in the city, and at much lower prices.—Chaise, Wagon and Cart Harnesses, and Draught Collars in abundance, warranted to work first rate. Also, Wagon and Pew Cushions, Riding Saddles, Bridles, Martingales, Trunks, Carringe Lamps, Brass Bands, Coach Wrenches, Harness Trimmings, Carringe Lace, Drab Cloths, Dannask, Moreen, Morocco Skins, Painted Carpet, &c. &c.

Particular attention paid to repairing and varnishing arriages and Harnesses.

Also, Carriages painted and trimmed with neatness and descent Framingham, Aug 9, 1845.

American Factories,

A ND their Female Operatives, with an appeal on behalf of the British Factory Population, and suggestions for the improvement of their condition, by Rev. Wm. Scoresby, D. D., Vicar of Braiford, Yorkshire, from the London edition, published by W. D. TICKNOR & CO. corner of Washington and School

Twelfth Thousand.

SELF CULTURE, by Win E. Channing, D. D., with a biographical sketch of the author, 12th edition, 1v 32mo, cloth, gilt edge, price single 37 cts. It should be the pocket companion of every young man in the country, and to be found on every lady's centre table. It is indeed a gem of English composition, of sound, vigorous thought and pure wisdom.

Published and for sale by JAMES MUNROE & CO., No. 2 School street, up stairs.

Napoleon Bonaparte. HISTORIC DOUBTS relative to Napoleon Bo-cipal of 8t Alban's, and Fellow of Oriel College, Ox-ford, and now Archbishop of Dublin—second Ameri-cas, from the fourth London edition.

For sale by JAMES MUNROE & CO., 2 School st., up stairs.

Loudon's Works.

NCYCLOP EDIA of Farm Cottags and Villa Architecture, diates, Iv 8vo.
Eacyclopedia of Agriculture, plates, Iv 8vo.
The Suburban Gardener and Villa Companion—comprising the choice of a Villa Residence—The Arrangement and Furnishing of the House and Laying out of the Garden and Grounds, plates, Iv 8vo.
The Suburban Horticulturist, or the Culture and Management of the Garden and Kitchen, plate, Iv 8vo.

Notice

Notice

S bereby given, that the subscribers have been duly appointed Executors to the last will and testament of BENJAMIN POND. Been decased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that the given the suid estate, and have taken upon themselves that troat by giving bond, as the law directs. A Clay in the subscribers have been duly extended to the said estate, and have taken upon themselves that troat by giving bond, as the law directs. A Clay in the subscribers that troat by giving bond, as the law directs. A Clay in the subscribers that troat by giving bond, as the law directs. A Clay in the subscribers that troat by giving bond, as the law directs. A Clay in the subscribers that troat by giving bond, as the law directs. A Clay in the subscribers that the elegant Oxford edutions of the Bible, preserved appointed Execution and superior correctness of text. Among the size arc—Royal Folio Bibles, (the largest size printed) moreoco, extra; English Ouarto. do; do. without Apocrypha; Pica, Royal Octavo, do do. moreoco, extra; Git; Small Pica, Octavo, moreoco; Brevier Bible, Demy Octavo, with references, water git; Ruby Bible, do do do, Pearl do, Foolscap Cotavo; do do, velvet and gold; Minion Bible, Royal Octavo; do do, velvet and gold; binding School.

Bolton Boarding School.

Thie Fall Term of this School will commence on Second-day (Monday,) the first of ninth month, and containe fifteen weeks.

Architectural Works.

POBINSON'S SERIES. Designs for Ornamental Villas, plates, Iv 4to.
Designs for Farm Buildings, plates, Iv 4to.
Designs for Village Architecture, plates, Iv 4to.
Hope's Essay on Architecture, Iv text, Iv plates,

Svo. Glossary of Gothic Architecture, 1100 plates, 2v Bolton, 7th month, 28th, 1845. 3w* ung9

Treatise on Cattle.

CATTLE, their breed, management, and diseases; with an Index; by W. Youatt. Published under the superintendence of the Society for Diffusing Useful Knowledge.

Glossary of Gothic Architecture, 1100 plates, 2v Svo.

Parallel between the Architecture of the Middle ages and that of the Present day, by A. W. Begin, plates, 1v 4to.

French Cathedral, by B. Winkles, with numerous fine steel engravings, 1v 8vo.

Architecture in England, by H. Rose, plates, 1v 8vo.

Architecture in English Churches, Iv 12mo.
Markland on English Churches, Iv 12mo.
Bloxam's Gothic Architecture, Iv 12mo.
Lately received from London, by WM. D. TICKNOR & CO., Importers and Booksellers, 138 Washaug9

THE subscriber offers for sale the following Machines, vis.: 1 Double Horse Power and 1 Threshing Machine and Separator, Pitt's Patent.

These Machines have been used two seasons, and are in good repair and decidedly the best kind in use.

JAMES LENTELL, JR.

Framingham, Aug 2, 1845.

DA M.R. FLETCHER !

Caution.

THE superior excellency of "FLETCHER'S PATENT TRUSS," has induced certain individuals in Boston, to vend a spurious and inefficient article of their own manufacture, as the geneins Fletcher Truss. Several Trusses have been brought to the Proprietor, by those who bought them of these individuals in Boston, because of their utter worth. Itessness. To guard against such impositions, the learness. To guard against such impositions, the Proprietor hereby notifies the public that he has a Fatent, duly authenticated, securing to him the sole right to make and vend said "Fletcher's Truss;" and he is to make and vend said "Fletcher's Truss;" and he is determined to proceed according to law against those who invade his Patent Right.

To guard against farther imposition, the public are cautioned not to purchase of any one in Boston except his accredited agents whose names appear below.

Seth W. Fowle, 138 Washington st., Frederick Brown, corner of State and Washington sts., Dr Hannaford, 2 Cambridge st., Dr M. C. Greene, Merrimac corner of Prospect st., Brialey & Co., South side Fancuil Hall.

Fancuil Hall.

(g)- The Subscriber has retired and convenient rooms, with every accommodation for consultation with patients and application of this Instrument to any form or size of the complaint.

LUTHER ANGIER, Proprietor, Medford, July 26, 1845.

If

Farmer's Cyclopædia.

THE Farmer's Encyclopedia and Dictionary of Rural Affairs; embracing all the most recess discoveries in Agricultural Chemistry. Adapted to the comprehension of unscientific readers. Illustrated by comprehension of unscientific readers. Illustrated by numerous engravings of animals, implements, and other subjects interesting to the Agriculturalist. By Cuthbert W. Johnson, Esq., F. R. S., Barrister at Law, Editor of the Farmer's Almanac, Corresponding Member of the Agricultural Society of Konigaberg, the Horticultural Society of Maryland, etc. etc. Adapted to the United States by Governor Emerson. For sale by JAMES MUNROE & CO., No. 2 School street, (up stairs.)

Apprentice Wanted.

Mechanics' Companion.

TAPEAN, 114 Washington st.

Fruit Trees of America. THE Fruits and Fruit Trees of America, or the culture, propagation and management, in the len and orchard, of Fruit Trees generally; with riptions of all the finest varieties of Fruit, native loreiga, cultivated in this country, by A. J. Downillustrated with many engravings, 1 vol, thick of

Published and for sale by JAMES MUNROE & CO., 2 School st, up stairs. 100 dozen Hay Rakes,

ST received and for sale at the lowest prices.— Also, Scythes, Scythe Snaiths, Hay Forks, he Stones and Rifles. HOVEY & CO., 7 Merchants' Row.

Patent Sett Grass Scythes. HALL & WHIPPLE'S and J. T. FARWELL & CO'S Patent Sett Grass Scythes; for sale by LANE & READ, No 6 Market Square. tf m24

Gardener Wanted.

A N educated Gardener, one acquainted with every branch of his business and who can bring good testimonials of ability and character, can hear of a permanent situation by applying at the Floral Saloon, Nos. 1 and 2 Tremont Temple.

jy 2 3w JAS. L. L. F. WARREN.

CONTAINING a large variety of Hymas, Tones, Anthems, &c. Just published and for sale at Keith's Music Store, Nos. 67 and 69 Court street. jy26

THE Poets and Poetry of Europe, with Introduc-tions and Biographical Notice, by Henry Wads-worth Longfellow, 8vo.

Horse Nets.

Inquire of Hon. SAMUEL WOOD, of Grafton, or at the Ploughman Office.

Grafton, November 16, 1844.

Shaw's Medical Remembrancer,

OR, Book of Emergencies; in which are concisely pointed out the immediate remedies to be adopted in the first moments of danger from Poisoning, Drowning, Apoplexy, Burns, and other accidents; with the tests for the principal Poisons, and other accidents; with the tests for the principal Poisons, and other secilal information; by Edward B. L. Shaw, M. R. C. S. etc; from the Loadon edition, revised and improved by an American Physician.

For sale by CHARLES TAPPAN, 114 Washington street.

A BOUT 20,000 common country Boards are for as ale at the Mill of the subscriber. Also, a few thousand of good chestnut Shingles.

Framingham, June 21, 1845.



300 LIGHT and well made Grain Cradles, tail, by RUGGLES, NOURSE & MASON, Quincy Hall, over the Market.

To Surgeons and Dentists. JOSEPH BURNETT. APOTHECARY. NO. 33 TREMONT ROW, (Successor to Theodore Metcalf.)

OFFERS to Surgeons and Dentists, the best selected assortment of Instruments to be found in the

city.
Also, Mineral Teeth Gold Foil, Gold and Platina Plate and Wire, and almost every article used in the Surgical or Mechanical Departments of Dentistry.—
He has also made arrangements to receive from the best American and European manufacturers, every new Instrument of real worth.

Pure Medicines and arra Chemicals, as usual, all of which he offers on the most favorable terms.

All orders from the country shall receive careful and prompt attention.

lishment.

To others be takes pleasure in saying that the duty
of conducting the business could not fall into hands
mer capable.

Boston, May 31, 1845

6m

For Sale.

The Real Estate, late the residence of Dr. Joel Burnett, deceased, situated in Southboro', in a pleasant village, half a mile west of the First Parish Mectinphone, on the County Road.

Meetinghouse, on the County Road, leading to Westborough and Northboro', will be sold at Public Auction, by license of Court some time the ensuing autumn or winter, and possession given the first day of April next. Notice will be given of the time of sale in the Ploughman.

The premises consist of a large two story House containing fifteen rooms, Wood and Carriage House, Granary, Barn 36 by 40 feet, ten acres of land in a high state of cultivation, well fenced, having the choicest variety of Fruit Trees of any place in the Town, consisting of Apple, Pear, Peach, Plum, Cherry, Apricot, Grapes, Quince, Shepardia, &c.

An abundant supply of pure spring water is brought in lead pipes to the House and Barn.

The object of advertising the place now is to give those wishing to purchase such a desirable residence an opportunity to examine the growth and maturity of the crops, and particularly the Fruit, several times during the summer and autumn, in order to be able to form a correct judgment of the value of the estate.

Reference may be had to the Editor of the Ploughman, or Hon. Francis B. Fay, 38 India street Boston, or the subscriber.

man, or Hon. Francis B. Fay, 38 India street Bo or the subscribers,
PETER FAY, Administrator.
SULLIVAN FAY, Guardian

Southboro', June 14, 1845. for the minor Heirs. Agency for the Sale of Agricultural Tools and Seeds. William M. Plant,

Boston Sacred Harmony, No. 4.

CONTAINING a large variety of Hymns, Tones, Anthems, &c. Just published and for sale at keith's Music Store, Nos. 67 and 69 Court street.

Just published and for sale at Longfellow's New Book.

Longfellow's New Book.

THE Poets and Poetry of Europe, with Introductions and Biographical Notice, by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, 8vo.

The Poets and Poetry of Europe, with Introductions and Biographical Notice, by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, 8vo.

Forsale by JAMES MUNROE & CO., 2 School street, up stairs.

Keith's Flute Book,

CONTAINING a large variety of Music, just not before said Court, ten days, at least before said Court.

CONTAINING a large variety of Music, just not before and Court.

CONTAINING a large variety of Music, just published and for sale at Keith's Music Store 67 and 69 Court street.

Store 67 jy26

before said Court.
Dated at Cambridge this thirteenth day of June, A. S. P. P. FAY, J. Prob. je21

3t*

Valuable Dental Invention!

Horse Nets.

100 Horse Nets, being an assortment of various patterns and colors. For sale by LANE & READ, No. 6 Market Square. If je28

Hay Rakes,

OF a prime quality, from \$1,50 to \$4,00 per dozen. For sale by LANE & REED, No. 6 Market Square. If je28

Loudon's Encyclopedia.

A N Encyclopedia of Gardening, comprising the Theory and Practice of Plorticulture, Arboriculture, arboriculture, and Landscape Gardening, including all the latest improvements, a General History of Gardening in all countries, and a statistical view of its present state, with suggestions for its future progress in the British Isles. By H. C. Loudon, F. L. S., H. S. &c., illustrated with many hondred engravings on wood, by Branston. A new edition, considerably enlarged and improved, thick 8vo.

Received and for sale by JAMES MUNROE & CO., No. 2 School street.

July Branston. The Dog and the Sportsman.

EMBRACING the uses, breeding, training, discovered the uses, with the various useful recipes, etc. etc. of dogs, and an account of the different kinds of game, with their habits. Also,—thints to Shooters, with the various useful recipes, etc. etc. with illustrations.

For sale by JAMES MUNROE & CO., No. 2 School street (up stairs.)

A Good Farm for Sale.

A Good Farm for Sale.

In the northerly part of Grafton, about four miles from the centre of Westborough, and two from New England Viltage; is a good farm of Ispace, and he wishes to sell it.

There are upon it two dwelling houses and two barns, under one of which is a good cellar. Twesty-eight acres of the land are well wooded. The soil on this farm is strong and good. It is well adapted to the dairy business. Water comes to the houses and barns in an aqueduct.

There is a variety of fruit trees on this farm. Apples, plums, quinces and peaches Sourish here. The whole is fenced with a strong stone wall, and well watered. The farm will keep 20 cows and a yoke of oxen. A milkman takes the milk daily from the door. All the stock on the farm is also offered for sale; the cows are a select set and are arranged so as to give milk, in turn, through the winter.

A good set of Farm Tools is offered with the farm; also, a large quantity of hay and grain.

A part of the purchase money may lie for 10 years. Possession will be given at any time when wanted—inquire of Hon. SAMUEL WOOD, of Grafton, or at the Ploughman Office.

Grafton, November 16, 1844.

A Cook steed Farm for Sale.

A R N Encyclopedia of Agriculture, comprising the happing and French and Economy of the Animal and Vegetable Productions of Agriculture, including all the latest improvements, a general history of Agriculture in all countries, and the Cultivation and Economy of the Animal and Vegetable Productions of Agriculture, including all the latest improvements, a general history of Agriculture in all countries, and the cultivation and Economy of the Animal and Vegetable Productions of Agriculture, including all the latest improvements as general history of Agriculture in all countries, and a schatistry of Agriculture in all countries, and a schatistry of Agriculture in all countries, and a schatistry of the property; and the Cultivation and Economy of the Animal and Vegetable Productions of Agriculture in all countries, and a schatistry of Agriculture in a

Improved Salamander Safes.



les, N. B. There has never been, to our knowledge, a Salamander Safe exposed in an accidental fire except those made by us. Specimens of Test Safes and the Original Certificates can be seen at our store;

(3) The originals of the following Certificates, and others, may be seen at our store:

(3) The originals of the following Certificates, and others, may be seen at our store:

(3) The originals of the following Certificates, and others, may be seen at our store:

(3) The originals of the following Certificates, and others, may be seen at our store:

(4) The originals of the following Certificates, and others, may be seen at our store:

(5) The originals of the following Certificates, and others, may be seen at our store:

(6) This establishment contains the most extensive variety of plants to be found at any one place in Net England; the selection have been made from the most noted sources in this country and Europe; and the Proprietor flatters himself that persons cannot obtain at any place in the Usion, plants more genuine.

Persons wishing quantities will be furnished at lower prices than can be purchased at any similar establishment to be found at any one place in Net England; the selection have been made from the most outed sources in this country and Europe; and the Proprietor flatters himself that persons cannot obtain at any place in the Usion, plants more genuine.

Persons wishing quantities will be furnished at lower prices than can be purchased at any similar establishment to be found at any one place in Net England; the selection have been dead to be found at any one place in Net England; the selection have been at our store, and the Vision and

THO'S. WHITTEMORE.

Boston, Sept. 16, 1844.

Messrs. Edwards & Holman—Gentlemen: In answer to your inquiry respecting my experience and opinion of the efficiency of your Improved Salamander Safes, I would state that the one I bought of you in 1848 was placed in a store of mine in Indiana; that the store with nearly all its contents was burnt in October of that year. All my books, valuable papers and cash were in the safe, and though it was exposed to the hottest part of the fire, and not got out till after the building was burnt down, all its contents were preserved, except that the books had to be new bound, which makes them as good for use as ever. A large bondle of bank bills in a leather folio was entirely uninjured. Respectfully, yours,

At No. 27 Merchants' Row, Boston.

We would also refer to MR. JAMES N. BUFFUM,

We would also refer to MR. JAMES N. BUFFUM, of Lynn, he having saved all his Books, Valuable Papers, &c., at the destructive conflagration in Salem, Mass., which occurred in December, 1844, by having them destructive.

Mass., which occurred in December, 1844, by having them deposited in one of the above Safes, which he purchased of us in August tast.

A Farm for Sale.

Situated in Methuen, Mass. 7 miles from Lowell, and 3 from Methuen Village, on the road to Nashua. Said farm contains 130 acres of land, in mowing, tillage, pasturing and wood land; has a large quantity of good fruit trees on it, a cottage house built of bricks, containing 11 rooms, suitable for one family or two; a bara, 70 by 28; cider mill, carpenter and shoe shops; buildings all new within 17 years, and in good repair. Said farm will be sold cheap. For further particulars, inquire of JOHN SMITH, living on the premises.

Methues, Aug. 29, 1844.

Methues, Aug. 29, 1844.

Methues, Rose, Sec. 2006 soit Myatt's Victoria Rhubarb, producing stems weighing two to four pounds each.
500 Grape Vines, in posts of all the approved kinds, 500 Grape Vines, in posts of all the appr on the premises.

Methues, Aug. 29, 1844.

tf

A Rare Chance for an Extra Farm. One of the best Farms in the Country of Cumberland is new offered for sale, containing 165 acres of land, 129 of which is under cultivation, the residue in wood and pasture, which is the best in the neighborhood, with never failing springs of water; it now cuts 120 tons of English and 15 tons of salt hav. and with moderate dressing may be made to

water; it now cuts 120 tons of English and 15 tons of salt hav, and with moderate dressing may be made to cut 200 tons of English in a very few years. It is within 20 minutes ride of Portland, Me.; is bounded on one side by tide water, has a wharf where mussles for dressing at 80 cents per cord can be lauded, and along side of which a vessel of 120 tons can load with hay or wood. The buildings consist of a double two story house thoroughly finished and painted, 3 barns, a large shed, wood house and corn house, and has a young orchard of choice fruit trees. If a purchaser preferred it he might have his choice to take 126 acres with all the buildings, excepting one barn, or the whole property. Any one wishing to purchase a valuable Farm, can learn farther particulars by addressing box 81. Portland Post Office.

For Sale,

About forty acres of good Land, situs on Brush Hill, in Milton, and adjoining farm of the Hon James Robbins. It be divided into about equal proportion Neponset River.
For terms and other information, apply to DARIUS
BREWER, Dorchester, or BRACKETT & ROWE,
No 5 Devonshire st, Boston.
Dorchester, May 17, 1845.
3m

Farm for Sale.

South Deerfield, May 24, 1845.

Farm for Sale. Film 107 Ndlc.

For sale, that excellent Farm know, as the "Gould Place," situated in the easterly part of Stoneham, on the road leading to South Reading, one mile from the new Depot of the Boston and Main Railroad. This Farm is pleasantly located on a swel of land—containing about one hundred acres of superior soil, and conveniently divided into moving, pasturage and tillage land. Said Farm can be bought at a bargain. Terms of sale made easy.

Inquire of JOHN JENKINS on the premises, or of DANIEL NORCROSS of South Reading.

Dental Surgery.

DR. PARKER, late of 16 Summer street, and EASTHAM, (late Cummings & Eastham, 27 Winter street, have associated themselves tog er for the purpose of practising their profession. P. & E's rooms are at No 23 Tremont Row.

A CARD.—The subscriber having discontinued the practice of Dentistry in Boston, would recommend his former friends and patrons to employ the above gentlemen, he knowing them to be skilful in their profession, and honorable men. n, and honorable men.
DANIEL MANN, M. D., Surgeon Dentist.

Churns.

K ENDALL'S CYLINDER CHURNS, decided by the best in use. A size ENDALE'S GELINDER CHURNS, decided-ly the best in use, 5 sizes.

Also, Butter Ladles, for working butter.

Butter Stamps, all sizes:

Lactometer Glasses, for testing the quality of Milk.

For sale at the manufacturers prices, by RÜGGLES,

NOURSE & MASON, Quincy Hall Agricultural

Warehouse and Seed Store.

16 m31

Shoes! Shoes!! Shoes!!! THE subscriber is receiving a fresh supply of La
dies', Misses and Children's Shoes, of the lates
asyles, which purchasers are invited to call and exam
in.
Framingham, May 3, 1845.

Dr. L. Ehrmann, HO MŒOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Framingham and its vicinity, that he has located himself with the intention of practicing medicine in all its different branches.

References, if required, may be given.

Framingham, April 12, 1845.

6m Barn Door Rollers,

POTTER'S Botanic Garden and Nurseries,

CRANSTON, R. I. 100,000 FRUIT TREES of all the de trable varieties of Apples, Pear, Rice, each, Cherry, Apricot, Negtriurnished at large stable. Contract of transplant-

Cambridge Nurseries, CAMBRIDGE, NEAR HARVARD CO LEGES, ONLY TWO MILES FROM BOSTON.

HOVEY & CO. inform their friends and the public, that their collection of Fruit Trees comprises every desirable variety to be obtained. In addition to the well known and approved a rits gene rally cultivated, particularly of Pears, all the choic and celebrated varieties of foreign origin were selected, last autumn, around London and Paris, when the trees were in bearing, and when an opportunity was afforded to test many of them, from personal inspection.

7 Merchants' Row, near State street, Boston.

Fruit and Ornamental Trees. FROM WARREN'S NONANTUM VALE GAR-DENS AND NURSERIES, PRIGHTON. Trees of extra size and quality, of Ap-

ples, Pears, Plums and Cherries.

Peach Trees, Quince Bushes, Vines and Shrube.

For particulars, see catalogue, which will be furnished gratis to customers

Trees securely packed for transportation, and will be furnished at one day's notice;—delivered at any part of the city free of expense.

best fine leaved Grasses, for improving lawns and pleasure grounds.

Garden Seeds—Among them several new varieties of Cabbages, Cucumbers, Melons, &c, and all the well known old varieties.

Flower Seeds—Upwards of 590 varieties of superb Annual, Biennial and Perennial Flower Seeds.—This collection includes all the new and superb varieties, now offered for the first time in this country.

Books—A full catalogue of standard new works on Agriculture, Horticulture, &c.

Green House Plants—Brought in from the Gardens every day.

Bouguets and Cut Flowers—Fresh every day.

Bouguets and Cut Flowers—Fresh every day.

A new Catalogue, with all the recent additions, will be issued in a few days, which will be given gratis.

Garden Implements of all kinds, and the most approved construction, for sale, wholesale and retail, at WARREN'S Horticultural Museum, Nos 1 and 2 Tremont Temple.

Seeds for Early Planting.

ing, for early planting:—Prince Albert beas tituated on the main traveled road, near the Church, Schools, Hotel and Post Office On the premises are a large two story Dwelling House, spacious Barns, Sheds, Piggery, &c., all in complete repair.

The above is a very desirable situation for a gentleman of Fortune, who wishes to farm it for pleasure-or for the real gentleman farmer how wishes to obtain his daily bread by the sweat of his brow.

Should any one wish to unite what is called Country Trade with farming, there can be purchased a first rate stand directly opposite the above premises.

Inquire of the subscriber on the premises.

Routh Deerfield, May 24, 1845.

Inquire of the subscriber on the premises.

South Deerfield, May 24, 1845.

Also, the most extensive assortment of FLOWER SEEDS to be found in the United States, embracing all the new, rare, and finest varieties for the greenhouse or flower garden.
GRASS SEEDS of all the varieties, as usual, at
the lowest prices, wholesale or retail.
No. 7, Merchants' Row, Boston. mh8

For Sale, A valuable Farm in Stoughton, situated it miles from the Stoughton Rail Road Station House, at the centre village, containing 100 acres; 25 acres woodland and the residue divided into pasturage, tillage and mowing—well watered, and fenced with stone wall, with a valuable orchard.

The buildings are, a large brick dwelling house 42 by 40, formerly well known as the Half-way House on the Taunton Turapike, 16 miles from Boston; a stable 40 feet by 38 with a cellar under the whole and shed adjoining 46 feet long, with hay loft and racks; also, a shed 60 feet in length extending from the house to the stable.

The buildings and seven acres of land would be sold separate.—A house in the vicinity of Boston would be taken in exchange.—A large part of the purchase money may remain on mortgage.

For further particulars inquire of the subscriber on the premises, or of Thos. T. Swan, at the Washington Coffee House, 158 Washington St. or of S. Tolman 9 Orange St. Boston.

ELISHA SWAN.

je 28.

Emerald House, Keene, N. H.

The Subscriber, late of the Cheshire House, respectfully announces to the public, that he has taken the Emerald House, which is pleasantly situated on the west side of Main atreet. The House is large and commodious, is newly fitted and completely furnished, and in all respects, well arranged for the accommodation of visitors,—and has a good stable attached. The table will be provided with all the delicacies of the market, and season, and the subscriber pledges himself to use every exertion to render the stay of visitors pleasant and agreeable.

As a resort for summer months, he is sure that no more healthy and delightful location can he found in New England, thas that of Keene.

MARBLE PUTNAM.

Keene, N. H., July 1st, 1845.

Premium Eagle Ploughs. The subscribers have for sale Ruggles. Nourse & Masons celebrated Eagle Plonghs, at Boston prices, warranted to give satisfaction to the purchaser.

Bridgewater, May 3, 1845.

Henry G. Terry, BOOK BINDER, (Over B. B. Mussey,) 31 CORNHILL, OR Iron Wheels, for sliding doors, with Iron Rods.
Also, Iron Axletrees, Wagon Springs and Tires,
Crowbars, &c., for sale by HENRY RICHARDS,
No 109 State st. tol9*

| Comparison of the Compari

BOSTON SACRED HARMONY, NEW ENGLAND COLL. OF CHURCH MUSIC.

CONTAINING
New, original, and select Hymn Tunes, Anthems,
Motetts, Sentences, Services, Chants, &c. &c.
Designed for the use of all Religious Denominations, adapted to every occasion of Public Worship
or Private Devotion, and suitable for Singing
Schools and Societies. Edited by T. BISSELL

Geneels and Societies. Edited by T. BISSELL.

If The above is a new Collection of Sacred Music, to be completed in six numbers. Twelve hundred copies of No. 1 have already been sold. This work is is recommended by the following gentlemen: Richard B. Taylor, organist St. John's Church, Providence, R. I.; T. Bricher, organist at Dr. Barrett's Church, D. R. Newhall, Geo. G. Hook, organist at the Tremont Temple, Samue's R. Blaney, leader of Baptist choir at East Boston, J. C. Young, Boston; John Bartlett, leader of Universalist choir, Charlestown; Thos. Gurney, Abington; Cha's Gates, Wm. J. Foster, Antrins, N. H.; E. B. Bohuszewicz, and many others.

A satisfactory discount made to those who wish the six numbers. Published at KEITH'S Music Publishing House, 67 & 69 Court st. Boston.

Nos 2 and 3, of the above collection, just published.

Nos 2 and 3, of the above collection, just published One half of No 3, contents being choice original Anthems, for dedications, &c. &c. Never before pub 6m j25 MOORE'S

NORTH AMERICAN

Cloth and Clothing Warehouse, MERCHANT TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT

NOS. 43 and 45 ANN STREET, BOSTON. THE proprietor of the above establishment would call the attention of purchasers of Cloths and Clothing of every description, to his very extensive assortment, consisting of every style, or fabric, from the heavy and serviceable goods of American Manufacture, to the finer fabrics of Germany. France and England. Shippers or purchasers for the Western trade will do well to call, as the above will be offered at prices which shall defy competition.

Also, constantly receiving by every arrival of the European Steamers, many of the richest descriptions of London and Parisian furnishing articles, which will be sold at the lowest prices for each

Suropean Steamers, many of the richest descriptions of London and Parisian furnishing articles, which will be sold at the lowest prices for cash.

app tf JOHN L. MOORE. FASHIONABLE

Cloth and Clothing Rooms. H. WARREN would respectfully inform the public that he has received a large and very superior assortment of Spring and Summer Goods, which he offers for sale at the lowest prices.

English, French, German and American Broadcloths, of every shade and quality; superfine, medium and low-priced English, German and American Cassimeres, plain and fancy colors.

Doeskins, of all kinds; r'antaloon Stoffs, of every variety and price; new styles Vestings, fancy Silks, London Cashmeres, Valentia, Marseilles, Satin and Velvet.

Custom made Clothing, Coats, Sacks, Pants, Vests, Green Jackets, Overalls, &c. &c.
A complete assortment of Tailors' Trimmings of the best quality, constantly on hand.
Garments of all descriptions got up by those whose skill and taste for cutting garments is not surpassed by any in the trade, and furnished at the lowest prices.
N. B. Persons in ward of any groods in the Cloth or

N. B. Persons in want of any goods in the Cloth or Clothing line will find it to their advantage to call at this place as the subscriber will furnish his customers and the subscriber. and the public on the most favors Framingham, May 3, 1845.

Patent Locks.

manner.

Refer to the Merchants and Market Banks, Willis & Co., Clark & Co., Wells & Wetherbee, Brokers, Boston.

EDWARDS & HOLMAN, my24 tf 51 Congress st., Boston.

300 BUSHELS prime Herds Grass Seed. 10,000 lbs. prime Clover Seed. HOVEY & CO. have received their full supply of Seeds for 1845, raised for them during the past year by the most experioned persons; among them are the following, for early planting:— Prince Albert Hovey & CO., mh29

Grass Seed! Grass Seed!!

Musician's Companion, 3d Part, MINISTAIN S COMPARION, 94 I dfl,
CONTAINING 40 setts of Cotillions, arranged
with figures, and a large number of popular
Marches, Quick Steps, Waltes, Horapipes, Contra
Dances, Songs, &c. &c., several of which are in three
parts, viz: first, second, and Bass, for the Violin,
Flute, Clarinoet, Bass Viol, &c., containing in all about
500 pieces of Music, more than 150 are original or
have never before been published in this country.
Published and sold by E. HOWE, 7 Cornhill.
Price, \$1.

The Amateur's Song Book, 2d part, containing a large collection of popular, sentimental, national and comic Songs, set to music.

For sale as above. Price 25 cents. tf d28

Fowling Pieces. 1000 DOUBLE and single barrel Fowl-sortment ever offered for sale in Boston, of all sizes and dimensions, and suitable for every description of

ame.
250 cast steel and iron barrel Rifles.
250 cast steel and iron barrel Rifles.
150 pair Pistols, for Pocket and Holsters.
100 six barrel, self cocking Pistols.
Double and single Shot Belts and Pouches.
Powder Flasks.
Game Bags.
1000 Cannisters Sporting Powder.
200 casks do do
300,000 Percussion Caps.
For sale by LANE & READ, No. 6 Market square.
mb22 Farmers' Library.

DOWNING'S Cottage Residences, Rural Econo OWNING'S Cottage Residences, Rural Economy,
New England Fruit Book,
New American Orchardist,
New American Gardener,
New American Gardener,
Poulterer's Companion,
Stable Economy,
Cottage Gardening,
Cottage Geonomy,
Dana's Muck Manual,
Complete Florist,
Every Lady her own Flower Gardener,
Smith's Treatise on Bees,
The Silk Question Settled,
American Agriculturist, 2 vols,
Gray's Scientific Agriculture,
Florist's Guide,
Fruit Cultivator's Manual,
Kitche Gardener's Assistant.
For sale at the Quincy Hall Agricultural Warehouse, over the Market, Boston.
RUGGLES, NOURSE & MASON.
mhl5

Hard Ware Goods.

ANE & READ, importers of English and German Hard Ware Goods, are constantly receiving from the manufacturers a full and extensive assortment of goods adapted to the city and country trade; and they are also receiving from the makers a full supply of American Hard Ware Goods, which they offer sale at the lowest market prices.

Also, 50 thousand feet Patent SAFETY FUSE, for BLASTING ROCKS.

No 6 Market Square, near Faneuil Hall.

TEMPERANCE HOUSE, At Hillsborough, Lower Village, N.H. BY L. M. KIMBALL.

AY.

ired. . . . 85 a . . 95 80 a . . . 90 lon. . . 12 00 a 13 00 . . . 70

Prices

PS. le Prices.

A glow of light serene,
A blessing on the world be left, Came floating o'er the scer Then from the verdant hedge row.

A gentle descant stole.

And with its tide of melody Dissolved the listening soul; The tenants of that leafy lodge, Each in its downy nest, Pour'd forth a loud and sweet 'good night. Before they sank to rest.

That tender parting carol. And then with soft harmonious close It melted into sleep. Methooght, in yonder land of praise, Which faith delights to view, True hearted, peaceful whisperers There would be room for you.

Of music, high and rare, Sweet teachers of the lays of beaven, Say, will ye not be there? Ye have no sins, like ours, to purg With penitential dew: Oh! in the clime of perfect love,

Ye give us many a lesson

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

Is there no place for you?

The Death of Wind-Foot, AN INDIAN STORY.

BY W. WHITMAN.

Three hundred years ago-so heard I the tale not long since, from the mouth of one edu-cated like a white man, but born of the race of whom Lugan and Tecumseh sprang,—three nundred years ago, there lived on lands now forming an eastern county of the most powerful of the American states, a petty Indian tribe, governed by a brave and wise chieftain. This rieftain was called by a name which in our through no small portion of the northern contionly two dwellers in his ge—himself and his youthful son; for twenty ons had filled and waned since his wife, following four of her offspring, was placed in the

his rude hut, one of his people came to inform Such a petition was never slighted by the red man; and the messenger was sent back with an invitation for the stranger to abide in the lodge of the chief himself. Among that simple race, arranging the household comforts of a guest, those duties were now performed by the host's own hand, his son having not yet returned from the hunt on which he had started with a few young companions at early dawn. In a little while, the wayfarer was led into the dwelling by him who had given the first notice of his ar-

You are welcome my brother," said the

ng of the tent, enjoying the cool breeze pieco of deer-hide that served for their door, sometimes flinging it down so as to darken the apartment, then raising it suddenly up again, as o let in the bright moon-beams. Wind-Foot spoke of his hunt that day. He

had met with no success, and, in a boy's impa-tient spirit, wondered why it was that others' ould hit the mark, and failure be reserved for him alone.-The chief heard him with a sad smile, as he remembered his own youthful traits; he soothed the child with gen-

of those orbs closed not in slumber during the lids in means agony,) came down, driven too night. Among the former inhabitants of this continent, it was considered rudeness of the highest degree, to annoy a traveller or a guest with question about himself, his last abode or his fusure destination. Until he saw fit to go, he was made welcome to stay, whether for a short time or a long one. Thus, on the morrow, when the strange Indian showed no signs ple athwart the wave, a slight tremor shook surprise, but felt indeed a compliment indirectly

Early the succeeding day, the Unrelenting called his son to him, while the stranger was standing at the door. He told Wind-Foot that he was going on a short journey, to perform which and return, would probably take him to night fall. He enjoined the boy to remit no duties of hospitality towards his guest and bade him be ready at evening with a welcome for his

The sun had marked the middle of the afternoon, when the chief finishing what he had to do sooner than he had expected, came back to his own dwelling, and threw himself on the floor to obtain rest,—for the day, though pleas-ant had been a warm one. Wind-Foot was not

"The brave is in play," was the response, "Wind-Foot is a little boy."
"Serpent's are small at first," replied the savage, "but in a few moons they have fangs and deadly poison. Harken, branch from an evil root—I am a Kansi! The youth your

I have spoken of buried cities, but the great-

short time or a long one. Thus, on the morrow, when the strange Indian showed no signs for departing the chief expressed not the least him, and the next minute Wind-Foot was dead. [American Review.

" Naples and its environs contain several roya

"Naples and its environs contain several royal palaces, enough of them to impoverish a nation.

The town palace is a massive structure, without much pretension to beauty of general design, tho some of the rooms are said to be elegant.

There is another palace at Portici, which is inant had been a warm one. Wind-Foot was not there, and after a little interval the Chief stepped to a lodge near by to make inquiry after him.

"The young brave," said the woman, who appeared to answer questions. appeared to answer questions, "went away with the chief's strange guest many hours since."

The Unrelenting turned to go back to his tent.

The Unrelenting turned to go back to his tent. "I cannot tell the meaning of it," added the woman, "but he of the fiery eye bade me, should the father of Wind-Foot ask about him, the chief these words." It stands in a noble plain, which is bounded on one side by the anow-covered meaning of the About bits. say to the chief those words, "Unless your foe sees you drink his blood, that blood, loses more than half its succetuss!"

The Unrelenting started as if a scorpion had stung him. His line translated as if a scorpion had

beaf, under which fladed a pair of brilliant.

"The cheff to total became the same properties of the properties of the same properties of the same properties of the properties of the same properties of the properties of the prope

and deadly poison. Harken, branch from an evil root—I am a Kansi! The youth your parent spared in the forest has now become a man. Warriors of his tribe point to him and say. "His fathers' scalps adorn the lodge of the Unrelenting, but the wigwam of the Kansi is bare! Wind-Foot, it must be bare no longer!"

The boy's heart beat quickly—but beat true to the stern courage of his ancestors.
"I am the son of a chief," he answered, "my cheeks cannot be wet with tears." warred for the marker. The dark banks on longer in sequences are recorded for the marker. The dark banks on the same and fallow to every dark fine his every shall fine he warred for the same and the s

Spirit had been with me. At I cast my cyte | which distinguishes his species, determined at about in the gloom I saw a distant brightness. He shall be shall

The Unreleating started as if a scorpion had stung him. His lips trembled, and his hand in voinntarily moved to the handle of his tomahawk. Did his ears perform their office truly! Those sounds were not new to him. Like a floating mist, the gloom of past years rolled away in his memory, and he recollected that the words the woman spoke were the very ones he himself had uttered to the Kansi child whose father he slew long ago in the forest: And this stranger? Ah, now he saw it all. He remembered the dark looks of his guest—and carrying his mind back again, traced the features of the Kansi in their matured counterpart. And the child.

As you look from the palace towards the purpose Wind-Foot was in the hands of this man. He sallied forth, gathered together a few of his warriors, and started swiftly to seek the child.

A some hour that the Unrelenting that the words and the deception is com-

that he should humble himself for his own re-

He would have every one sensible of the valcrater at that time, or perchance they may say, that it was the one which I have described as being eight hundred or one thousand feet in diameter, that surrounds the cone in which is the present crater with the flowing lava between them. As for the fragment of the restaurance o

twelve or fifteen minutes brought us to the edge of the crater first described, which I am sore those who have visited Vesuvius ten or tweeter. those who have visited Vesuvius ten or twenty years since will recognize as the edge of the

but with no success; and at the setting of the sum I found myself weary, and many miles from my father's lodge. I laid down at the found at the terrible chorus and sleep came over me. In the depth of the night, a voice seemed whispering in my care; it called me terrible chorus and followed him round. I started to my feet, and one was seen to the same feeling of the mountaint of the same feeling of the strick, and found no one that seems and sleep came over me. In the largest, or outside one, is not continuous.

As the sudden sound was swept along by the part and sleep came over me. In the largest, or outside one, is not continuous.

As the sudden sound was swept along by the part and found no one that something will be giren them in some myster and the strick, and found no one that would ever reach her eye, how much from her shoulders, how much from her the same feeling of admiration for its moke and flames actually proceed.

Men have been taught that they were born in sind the cast in the same feeling of admiration for its moke and flames actually proceed.

Strictly speaking, there are a present the same feeling of admiration for its moke and flames actually proceed.

Strictly speaking, there are a present the same feeling of admiration for its moke and flames actually proceed.

Men have been taught that they were born in sind the rest ing lover. I looked at ber lady-like face with the same feeling of admiration for its make the same feeling of a neighboring farmer. "What are you consciousness as before, but it extends around three-fourths of the mountain the tree and present the same feeling of admiration for its make the same feeling of a neighboring farmer.

As the sudden sound was swept along by the but its extends around three-fourths of the mountain the tree are a present the same feeling of a neighboring farmer.

What are you consciousness as before, but it extends around three-fourths of the mountain the result of the same feeling of a neighboring farmer.

When have been taught that they were born in t

make men humble, and we find no more humil- limbs, how much-but I will not dwell upon ity in the believers of such doctrines, than in losses.

that it had within itself the germ of immortality and the material necessary for crowning it with the five nights of this engage was to take final leave of the stage corry she had waited till the world glory and honor, will tend to draw us from the carth to heaven, to purify us from the dross of the world and to make us perfect as our Father in heaven is perfect.

Nothing will more surely lead us to reflective to make the content of the content

tion, nothing will more certainly deter us from frivolty, from selfishness, from vanity, and from all criminal pursuits, than a firm belief in the purity of our origin and of our high destiny,that our Father has made us a little lower than

WILLIS'S LETTERS. NO. 111.

take a stare over the house; and, for the first time, it occurred to me to inquire if the Queen was present. "You are looking straight at her Majesty," said my neighbor; "she is talking to one of the ladies of her bedchamber, and Prince Albert is in the back of the box, talking to the King of Belgium." The box I was looking into was directly at the end of the stage lights, and of course very near me. I had seen the Queen come in without recognising her, though I had studied her face at Court when I was presented to William IV, some years ago, and of course see portraits of her every day. She looked far younger and prettier than any picture I know of her, and her manner to her Maids of Honor, and their evident ease, made it look precisely like a most agreeable party. There was no mark to distinguish the how above and the atmosphere whence we draw the breath of our life are impregnated with death-

ity in the believers of such doctrines, than in those who believe with the Psalmist that man was made a little lower than the angels.

A firm persuasion that we were formed for immortality, that the soul was pure and spotless when it came from the hands of its Creator, that it had within itself the germ of immortality that the five nights of this engagement that it had within itself the germ of immortality was to take final leave of the stage—and I

MR. RUSH'S WORK. The National Intelligi gencer introduces as follows some extracts from

Herodotus tells us of a people in Africa who were, as to legs, what the Cyclops were as to the angels. This belief cannot be too strongly impressed. Faith in this is essential to our proper progress in virtue and to the attainment of that perfection of which our nature is capable.

Were, as to legs, what the Cyclops were as to eyes, and who went faster upon their one leg than hipedal nations can contrive to do on two. It seems that England abounded in Mr. Rushi time, in specimens of this sort, as will sufficiently appear in an occurrence which he witnessed at the table of Prince Esterhazy. We quote from the book:
"Dinner was announced at 8 o'clock, and

the theory of the content of the con

VOL. 4.

PUBLISHE WILLIAM BUC AND

WILLIAM J. BU TERMS, \$2,00 in advance onger than six months \$2,00

arrearages paid.

All correspondence she
Editor at Boston. 05 Advertising on reason TOWN RAYNOLDS is Ages

AGRICUI

RUDDI August in the proper mon tree, though it may be budd should be growing at the ti will adhere so close to the s cannot be properly inserte well tilled ground, will grov the season is unusually d think it safe to insert apple

But if old trees that grow operated on they must be at season. Pear stocks also no than apple stocks as they s the season. Cherry stocks the first of August when the caltivated, and they ought t as the pear. The peach tre so rapidly in the latter part a risk of losing the stock if the ligature often is so tight and the wind blows it down It is advisable in all case in two or three weeks after bandage when that may ap Shield or T budding is t

the best mode of budding t ticed to any extent. We mode on paper for all garde familiar with it. Or if no by looking on for one minu an hour. We will only sa pendicular slit of one inch n the stock, then a cross c the letter T. The bark is a smooth knife, or piece of serted under the bark of th as to fit in and lie even wit It was formerly custom. cutting out the wood that off from the branch. But practice leaving the thin

fibre, in the bud, to preven to avoid the risk of pealin had, which never ought to Budding is performed w case of the failure of the b sery trees is budded and a has failed to grow, the sto following spring and nearly may thus be kept of a size

SAVING CLO Farmers in the interior be able to save all the gr need to sow. To this ex nade, and no cash is of clover affords a vast d

first. Therefore if the p the seed coming from the little objection to threshin When land is in good will always send out an a ed the first was cut in gathered into bankets, as

and with the very same The hay or the head tight barn floor and the c rated from the seed by but you will not need to ing the seed unless you ket. It is now time to t seeds if you have any to

WORMS ON APPLE arious worms that make make no very extensive and ought to be exter weave their webs in the protect themselves, whil provide no shelter. The should be pulled down the reddish worm that I and eats the leaves cle mastered by rapping the They fall to the ground, they return to the tree. want of proper sustenan

STRAWBERRY PLA the latter part of August soften the ground and m roots of the plant. W good ground, they will ! ing summer. We think ting, in fields, will be hills, rather than to mai runners may then be tri

SLUGS ON CHER Harding, of Medüeld, h of the English cherry to sings, such as we often tree. They have eater make them turn brown easy mode of killing the hem off, he would like

GRAFTS OF LAST that you set last spring top them. It may not prouts close if you he ree, but they may be as to give the scions the

TOMATO CATSUP. ind on every layer them at and a few hour radish, garlio, pepper strain, then bottle, or